Frustrated Ahearne Sounds New Warning

LONDON (CP) — John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, perennial president of the International loe Hockey Federation, said today Canada may be kicked out of the IIHF.

Bunny, regarded by some

amateur hockey, was com-menting on this week's refus-al of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to send an

Japan.
Gordon Juckes, executive director of the CAHA, announced that Canada had refused an informal invitation from Japan to send a structure team to the Olympics. Canada's Insistence on using some professionals in international hockey has

caused a two-year rift with Ahearne's federation.

The Sapporo Olympic Committee said it sent a formal invitation to Canada last July and it still is awaiting a formal reply.

But Bunny, a great back-room manipulator, said today he was behind Japan's invitation to bring Canada back into the international field.

Argos Nip Eskimos; Peg Rips Calgary



NOTES FROM A SOILED SHIRT CUFF-Vancouver columnist Eric Whitehead, glad to be back from Call, and the Pan-American Games, says it was a case of South America against the world. And if South America didn't win, no blame could be attached to the officials. They tried,

'After a week, you learned to roll with the punches,"

After a warm, and the significant but when Meanwhile, it may or may not be significant but when Herb Capozzi bailed out Tom Scallen and Medicor in the operation of the Vancouver Canucks, he went to the Bank of Montreal for the money. Now the B of M is putting out a Vancouver Canuck newsletter. Talk about keeping close to the situation!

couver Canuck newsletter. Talk about keeping close to the situation!

Also, the word is that Scallen has another interested party who would like a piece of the action with the Canucks, and he may use his out clause with Capozzi to swing the deal. Capozzi's due to receive the first installment on his loan, later this month. The interest charge is 18 per cent on that three and one-half million dollars. Little wonder Scallen is seeking new friends.

When Tom Druce enters his fine three-year-old chestnut gelding, Shadow's Dividend in the B.C. Derby at Ex-Park later this month, he will be shooting higher than any other Island owner in recent years. The purse is \$25,000 added. Not only that, but the winner is certain to get an invitation to compete in a \$50,000 invitational handicap at Woodbine Park in Toronto on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 11. This race will bring together the top Canadian bred three-year-olds at a mile and one-half on dirt. Incidentally Shadow's Dividend finished fourth in the North Shore at Ex-Park on Saturday beaten by a nose by Pixie Piper, while giving away 12 pounds, something he won't have to do in the derby. It was a Washington-bred, Coral Isle, who won the race.

BARGAIN DAY in the parking lot is what the billing is at the PNE grounds on Oct. 16..., That's the day when the horse races go at Ex-Park at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by the NHL game between Pittsburgh and the Canucks at 5 p.m.; to be followed by the CFL contest between Edmonton Eskimos and the B.C. Lions at 8 p.m. Come early, and stay late. It's three for a dollar in the pay-as-you-park department, and there isn't much the PNE can do about it either. Now is

WHAT PRICE HISTORY?—When they raced the B.C. Futurity at EX.Park on Saturday, there was a footnote in the previous runnings of the event that few people probably cared to read. Down at the very bottom of the list of winners was the name Princess Betty, who won the inaugural in 1930. Princess Betty, was ridden by jockey Johnny Craigmyle, and was owned and bred by E. J. "Babe" Harris of Victoria. Then there was Goldstream in 1933; owned by A. E. Smith, whose other diversion was being publican at the Colwood Hotel. The Island in those days was more of a cradle of racing, and breeding, than the mainland. Which is why some members of the thoroughbred set are agnest at the thought that perhaps racing is near an end here, and may attempt to do something about it. Just what is uncertain.

HE SHOULD KNOW BETTER, but coach Hal Laycoe of the Canucks has hought himself a house in North Vancouver. This, in itself, may hot appear anusual, but history tells it differently. When Laycoe was coaching and managing the Portland team in the WHL for those many years, he never Portland team in the WHL for those many years, he never-owned a home. He always rented. And he nearly always had winners. When he was hired by Los Angeles Kings as coach two years ago, he made the big leap. He bought a small man-sion, swimming pool and all. But with the Kings he didn't have a winner, and a few months later, Laysoe was relieved of command. Last year, in Vancouver, he rented, and the Canucks did as well as expected. This year? Well, Laysoe ap-parently feels safe enough. Most observers suggest he did an excellent job last year, and will probably do even better this.

BEST LINE in the press box at the Argo-Lion game Sunday was from the fellow in back row when, with \$7 seconds to play, he said: "Look, the Lions are okay now; Keys has untolded his arms." So he had. Meanwhile, one story on Joe Kapp is that he wants to be another John Brodie, Brodie, it will be recalled, was the first quarterback to accomplish a huge salary break-through in the NFL... Kapp simply wants more than Brodie got... Besides, he wants to write a hook... Then there is the note that in the gallery of Great Canadians in Ottawa, one Victorian has an honored place... He is the late Billy Foster described as "probably the most outstanding racing car driver that Canada ever produced"... Billy was killed during a practice run at Riverside, Calif., On Friday, Jan. 20, 1967... It may be recalled also that Billy, in his first year at Indianapolis in 1965, was named rookie of the year by the United States Auto Club... Monday at Western, they run a race in his honor, the Billy Foster Super-Stock 100°... Yes, he belongs in that gallery.

By Tae Canadias Press
Winnipeg Blue Bombers
upset Calgary Stampeders
Wednesday night, and coach
Jim Spavital said the 31-15
Canadian Football League
triumph was due to "total involvement..., total commitment."

For Edmonton Eskimos, it-was a case of total collapse as they blew an 11-point lead in the last 2½ minutes and lost an interlocking game 16-15 to Toronto Argonaus. oronto Argonauts.

Toronto Argonauts.

Spavital said Winnipeg's best effort in four years spilled Calgary from the ranks of the undetested and thrust the Blue Bombers into a share of second place in the Western Conference with British Columbia Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders. The three clubs are four points behind, the Stampeders; who won their first five games of the season.

In Edmonton, coach Ray Jauch had a plea for fans who may be fed up with the Eski-mos losing—they now have lost six of seven contests.

lost six of seven contests.

"Don't get excited or worried," Jauch said. "You have to stick with me for a while."

In Winnipeg, where 22,553 fans walched, the much-meligned defence of the Bombers got a major portion of the credit for the victory,
Spavital said the defence's serformance was the result of

performance was the result of having time to work on basics, where they were weak previously.

The defence gave quarter-

back Don Jonas time to re-cover from the shock of five pass interceptions that helped Calgary pull ahead 15-6 in the

FOUR TO PASSES There was no stopping Jonas once he had regained his composure. He threw four touchdown passes, and kicked three converts, a single and a field goal. Bob LaRose caught two touchdown aerials, while Paul Markle and Jim Thorpe grabbed one each.

The Stampeders managed touchdowns on a 75-yard end run by Jesse Mins and Larry Robinson's 95-yard gallop with a pass interception. Robinson booted two converts and Bill Van Burkleo kicked a

and Bill Van Burkleo kicked a

The big change in the Win The big change in the win-nipeg defence, which gave up 198 points in its previous seven games, was on the left side where newcomers Al Dot-son and linebacker Carl Cren-nel came up with some unex-pected muscle.

Disaster struck suddenly for the Eskimos, who amerized to

the Eskimos; who appeared to

the Eskimos, who appeared to have wrapped things when they pushed ahead 14-3 on Bob Houmard's touchdown at 8:22 of the fourth quarter, As-22,261 fans watched in dismay the Argonauts swiftly marched 84 yards for a touchdown by Bill Symons at 12:23.

Toronto quickly got the ball again when Dave Rahmey intercepted Larry Lawrence's pass at the Edmonton 47 yard line.

WIN IN LAST MINUTE

WIN IN LAST MINUTE

The Argonauts needed three passes to get the winning touchdown, with 57 seconds to play. The touchdown pass went 12 yards to Mike Eben, a former Eskimo.

The big gun in the Toronto comeback was, Joe Theismann, one-half of the Argonauts high-priced quarter-back combination. Most of the damage was done with Theis mann passes, eight for 190 yards with three going to Mel Profit for 68 yards.

"I told the Japanese," he said, "I'd be happy to have Canada can fill one of the five vacancies in the Olympic field even though they haven't competed internationally for the last two years because of the professional dispute. Of 16 eligible countries, only 11 have accepted for the Olym-

"I also told the CAHA this when I was in Canada in

June,"
"But these people," he added, "very stupidly decided not to send over a bunch of kids who would give their right arms to get into the Olympios."
"Well," said Bunny, "I've given up trying, There's only one solution, We'll have to cancel the affiliation of the Cancal the HHF."

WHAT NOW?

Was he figuring on doing this now?

"I'm not going to propose it but it could happen."

Actually, Canada's hockey problems result less from Bunny than from Avery Brundage, the venerable American head of the International Olympics Committee, who is death on play-for-nay.

Olympics Committee, who is death on play-for-pay.

Ahearne and his IIHF would have been willing for Canada te use professionals in their 1970 tournament in Europe, In fact, Ahearne says he cast the deciding vote to this effect. But Brundage scared off the other countries by letting it be known any teams playing against pros would be black-balled for the Olympics.



LOOK OUT, HALIFAX!

Bats in hand and eyes on Halifax, trio of Bate' Construction batters may help decide Victoria's fate in Canadian senior men's "A" softball championships this weekend. From left, Major Men's League batting champ Don Lancaster, Ken Bate and Harvey Stevenson, who figured prominently in Bates' march to Western Canada championship, Team left today, will open Friday against Mani-toba. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Jenkins Collects 21st; Seaver Bests Gibson

Tom Seaver of New York Mets tamed St. Louis Cardi-nals 7-1 on four hits Wednesday night, becoming the first pitcher to beat St. Louis vet-eran Bob Gibson three times in a season since Vernon Law of Pittsburgh Pirates did it in

"He wasn't the real Bob Gibson tonight," said Seaver. "But he's still one of the best pitchers in baseball, I don't

FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

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Indian Pair On Warputh

WORCESTER, England
(Reuter) — The Indian crickelers took an Jron grip on
their match against Worcestershire here Wednesday
when Sunil Garaskar and Ajit
Wadekar shared a partnership of 827 — the highest
in England this season.
Gavaskir, 188 not out, and
skipper Wadekar, 15, helped
the Indians to a mammoth
first-day total of 353 for 2.
Other close-of-play scores;

Other close-of-play scores: Surrey 250 for 8; vs. Derbyshire. Hampshire 273 for 9; vs. Somet: set. England XI 254 for 2 declared; England under-25 XI 16 for 3. Northamptonshire 192; Sussex 60 for 3. Kent 282; Nottinghamshire 98 for 1

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work any harder

work any harder."
Despite Seaver's praise,
Gibson has been erratic this
season, winning only 13 and
losing 12, although pitching
the first no-hitter of his illustrious career. And, instead, it
has been Seaver who has developed into one of the game's
outstanding pitchers.
The victory was his fifth in
a row and gave him 4 16-8
record for the year. He also
1 o w ere d his earned-run
average to 1.92, best in the
National League, and struck
out seven, increasing his lea-

National League, and struck out seven, increasing his league-leading total to 233.

Meanwhile, San Diego's Dave Roberts, National League rupnerup in ERA, fired a five-hitter as the Padres defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-1; Pittsburgh, outslugged Philadelphia Phillies 10-7; Los Angeles Dodgers lugged Philadelphia Phillies 10-7; Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Houston Astros 9-2; San Francisco Giants blanked Atlanta Braves 40; and Chicago Cubs topped Montreal Expos 52 after losing the completion of a suspended game 11-2.

Mile Cueller baffled Roston

mike Cuellar baffled Boston Red Sox with a six-hitter as Baltimore Orioles coasted to an 8-2 victory in the American

an 8-2 vicuty in the American League
League.
In other American League
action, Chicago White Sox
beat Minnesota Twins 2-0 in 11
imnings, Milwaukee Brewers
edged Kansas City Royals 3-2,
Detroit Tigers nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3, Oakland Athletics topped California Angels
7-0 and, in an afternoon game,
Washington Senators zipped

ERA AWAY DOWN

Seaver, the winner of the 1969 Cy Young Award as the National League's outstanding pitcher and a strong candidate again this year, has allowed only four runs in his last 54 innings of work and compiled a glittering 1.14 ERA since the All-Star break. It was Seaver's 16th com-

It was Seaver's 16th com-plete game and his third against Gibson and the Cardi-nals. He heat them 12-2 with a seven-hitter on April 26 and 3-1 on a six-hitter on May 7. Roberts, San Diego's hard-working left-hander, won his

12th game with his second fivehitter in two starts against Cincinnati this season. The only run off him was un-earned and came with two out

in the ninth.

The hard-luck Roberts, who has lost 14, now has 8 1.99
ERA.

DODGERS HITTING

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Los Angeles, backed Don
Sutton's four-hit, 12-strikeout
pitching against Houston with
an eight-run uprising in the
second inning. Richie Allen's
two-run single keyed the big
inning in which the Dodgers
sent 13 batters to the plate.
Ferguson Jenkins, the National League's biggest winner, gained his 21st victory
for the Cubs with a
six-hitter in the regularlyscheduled game against Montreal. Jenkins also drove in
three runs with the wood of the season, the completion of the season, the completion of the sea-In the completion of the sus

m the completion of the sus-pended game, the Expos' Mike Marshall posted his 18th save of the season with three innings of two-hit-relief. The game was suspended Tuesday with Montreal leading 8-1 after six innings.

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· WESTERN SPEEDWAY

HAMILTON HOT . . .

Bakers Romp to Junior Title

CORNWALL, Ont. -Sparked by the brilliant goaltending of John_ Hamilton, Victoria McDonald's Bread Mctoria McDonaid's Isreed, downed St. Regis. Braves, 16-7, here Wednesday night to sweep the best-of-three Canadian Junior "B" lacrosse championship final series, 2-0. Hamilton, who m a d e 50 saves in the game, was particularly hot in the second

period when he allowed only one goal after the Bakers had taken a 5-3 first-period lead. Hamiliton withstood repeated onslaughts by St. Regis in the second period and his sparkling performance in the nets kept Victoria ahead throughout the contest.

Dave Thomson paced Mac-Throughout the contest.

Dave Thomson paced MacDonalds on attack with six
goals while Jim Lynch added
three. Seven Victoria players

scored single markers. They were Bob Turkington, Jeevan Dillon, Norm Baker, Jerry Kustasich, Rob Alexander, Mike Walsh and Bob Clark. Beker riso had five assists.

Travis Cooke acored three goals for St. Regis.

Victoria captured all three tournament awards here.

tournament awards here. Thomson was named the most valuable player, Baker the most sportsmanlike player,

and Hamilton won a special award for goalkeepers.
Victory was the Bakers' third in four meetings with St. Regis this year. McDonalds took the opening game of the final series, 14-11, in overtime Monday, and defeated the Quebec team, 18-9, in the Centennial junior invitational tournament 'the Mictoria in July, St. Regis won the final of that tourney, 14-13,

Save \$1.00

MAILING ORDERED BY AD AGENCY

FOR SCOTT WALLACE'S RIDING

Mystery Reprint Traced to Vancouver

Viotoria Daily Times article, distributed to every address in the Oak Best provincial constituency, originated with the Vancouver advertising agency of James Lovick Ltd., the Times have seened. he Times has learned.

of the agency, vice-presidents D. L. Craig and Cam Kenmulr, declined to identify a client, or to state whether diey had acted on behalf of a client, in having the reprints distributed.

The reprint was a column by Jack Scott published in the Times Aug. 13 taking issue with an interview published

earlier that week with Victoria doctor Brian S. Pound on the British national health plan. There was no indication on the reprint of who it was distributed by agd, since it was headed by the Times masthead as normally printed in the paper, hundreds of people who received it assumed it had been sent out by the Times.

'In fact, the reprint was handed in to the Vancouver post office by Western Direct Mail Services for "route label" distribution in Oak Bay. The mailing firm told the Times that it had acted on behalf of James Lovick Ltd.

walk and there is no indication on the material that it has been delivered by mail.

While the purpose of the mailing by James Lovick Ltd: is not known and the ad

reprint was limited to the constituency of Oak Bay, MLA. Dr. Scott Wallace, who rescently resigned from the Social Credit party in disagreement with Health Minister Loffmark and Premier Bennett over orders-in-council affecting the practice of medicine under the provincial medicare plan.

While Times columnist Jack Scott made no reference in his piece to Dr. Wallace, it is also a fact that both Dr. Pound and Dr. Wallace are immigrants from Britain and

both have been publicly criti-cal of government interfer-ence in medicine, An Oak Bay constituency reader of the specially distributed reprint could be left to draw his own

It is also a fact, according to provincial government accounts, that James Lovick Ltd. has for a number of years, handled the bulk of Social Credit government public relations and advertising accounts. Lovick vice provided

Times this morning whether he had any knowledge of who directed Lovick to have the reprint mailed out and he re-

"No, I haven't seen it."
(Since Bennett lives in the Oak: Bay constituency, the piece would have been delivered to his home, unless the carrier fell down on his job.)
Told that the Times was conferred about the discover

cerped about the widespread impression that the news-paper had mailed out the arti-

material? That's the joke of figures available from public the week."

Health Minister Loffmark said he had heard about the mailing but had no part of it. He asked however, whether Soott's article wasn't "true."

Scott Wallace, who ap-

James Lovick Ltd.'s associ-ation with the provincial gov-ernment in advertising and public relations had resulted in the following payments by the government to the firm over the past six years (latest

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These are gross figures and the Lovick firm has pointed out in the past that the bulk of the payments are disbursed to me payments are discursed to newspapers, radio and TV stations and other advertising media. The Lovick firm is also only one of a humber which handle government ac-counts, although it had had in recent years the largest share.

Blasts Rock Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ire-land — A series of explosions rocked downtown Belfast today as office workers went to luncy. The streets filled with sgreaming women and racing ambulances and fire engines.

Police said preliminary re-ports indicated at least 27 per-sons, some of them children, were injured — six of them

The first blast ripped the Glengall Street headquarters of Premier Brian Faulkner's ruling Unionist Party.

Five minutes later way si-multaneous blasts ripped an underground car park in Franklin Street, causing a fire, and another car park in Adelaide. Street behind Bed-ford House, home of the Northern Ireland Arts Council gallery and the Communist Relations Commission.

Two dozen ambulances raced through the streets, picking up from pavements men and women who lay groaning and bleeding.

Outside Bedford House by-standers wept as they told of seeing soldiers carrying in-jured children. School classes often visit the building.

WINDOWS OUT

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ic!

The explosion at Unionist Party headquarters smashed the front door, demolished a staircase and biew out dozens of spindors.

weeкs ago.

Crying women wandered dazedly through the area, overhung by a pall of smoke. Much of the smoke came from the fire in the underground ear park. Firemen wearing breathing apparatus battled the blaze and searched among shattered cars for possible casualties.

Troops and police swarmed

Troops and police swamped into the downtown area, cordoned it off and evacuated dozens of offices and shops. Police said immediately after

Police said immediately after the explosions many offices and shops received anonymous telephone calls warning that more hombs had been planted in their premises.

In London informed sources said Prime Minister Edward. Heath will meet Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic on Monday and Tuesday and will ask him-to help stop terrorists of the IRA from crossing into Northern. crossing into Northern

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most wanted man in Ulster, agreed today to remain in custody of U.S. immigration officials for five days while his lawyer fights an order barring

on his arrival in New York Wednesday to buy weapons for "the shooting of as many British troops as possible." (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa May Postpone Ban on Smoking Ads

CHAMBER PRESIDENT TALKS DEVALUATION

By PAUL JACKSON Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce says consideration should be given to devaluation of the Canadian dollar as a measure to counteracting the ef-fect of recent economic measures taken by the U.S.

Gordon Archibald was in Oltawa today meeting Trad-and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin and members of this advisory council.

Archibald said that suggested devaluation of the dollar was a complex subject but he estimated that the majority of the Canadian chambers of commerce's 150,000 members would support devaluation.

Ferries Halt Magazine Sales

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POLICY MATTER

ment agency.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The dered the stoppage of sale for British Columbia Ferry Authority has ordered a stop to magazine sales at news-stands on its yessels because the authority might be breaking new provincial laws benning liquor and tobacco advertising, general manager Monty Aldous

Reading matter left on the stands was limited in the main to comic books and paperback novels.

PAPER GRABBED

At one point Wednesday newspapers containing no liquor or tobacco ads were also removed and one ferry employee was reported to have grabbed a paper from a customer's hand expressing fears that she would lose her joh for selling it.

that she would lose her joh for seiling it.

The order cume after David Bader, 37, of Vancouver went to Nansimo RCMP Wednesday and laid a complaint that the news stand on the terry. Queen of Nanaimo sold him a copy of a magazine containing liquor and tobacco ads, in violation of the advertising ban which took affect Wednesday. RUMP gaid later Wednesday the complaint was "being processed."

"When I heard that, I or-

Health Minister John Munro

said in a statement today he plans discussions with ciga-rette manufacturers, advertisers and tobacco growers "to determine the feasibility" of the date; set out in legislation now awaiting action by the

All three groups have al-ready submitted letters to Mr. Munro protesting 'imposition of the ban and other aspects of the legislation in bill C-248.

At the same time, they have made it plain that, if the legislation passes, Jan. 1 is unacceptable for implementation. Dr. Ross Chapman, special adviser to the federal deputy health minister, was named to co-ordinate the discussions between Mr. Mumo and the tween Mr. Murro and the three interested groups—the Canadian Tohacco Manifacturers Council, the Canadian Advertising Advisory board and representatives of tohacco growers.

TO DISCUSS MATTERS

Dr. Chapman said the con-sultations will be conducted as soon as possible over the exat three weeks. No dates have been set.

the position that we might be selling something which might be illegal." He acknowledged that the Jan. 1, 1972, implementation date is included in the legislation now before Parliament but said it may no longer be

Health Minister Ralph Loff is results, (See stories Fage A letter from Loffmark to nark has approved in princi- 23.) Dayld Lawson, president of le establishing a unit for British Columbia's two Jubice's board of directors,

other open heart units are

Aldous said the refusal to sell magazines with liquor or cigarette advertising will con-tinue "as a matter of governfeasible.
"There is no intention of the government backing aways from the legislation/ Dr. Chapman said when asked about Mr. Munro throwing He said it isn't a case of the ferry authority trying to interpret the law, but simply a policy decision by the governopen the implementation date, approved by the cabinet, to Continued on Page 2

Probe Launched

new Soviet moon probe, Lima-XVIII, was launched today, Moscow television announced. The announcement did not say whether the rocket, which is unmanned, would attempt a landing on the moon.

Future on Line

SAltiON (CP) — President Sguyen Van Thieu said to-night he intends to run as the only candidate in South Vict-nam's Oct. 3 presidential elec-tion but will step down if he and his policies fall to win a-vote of confidence from the

Reserves Rise

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's nance department reported

Signing Delayed

BERLIN (Reuter) — The signing of the four-power Ber-lin agreement tentatively scheduled for today lugs been postponed because of the postponed because of the iliness of U.S. Ambussador Kenneth Rush, it was an-nounced today.

Rate Cut

Open Heart Surgery in Victoria

received Wednesday, says the

LONDON (Reuter) - Britain cut its hash rate, key to interest charges, to five from six per cent today to stimu-late domestic investment as a counter to current high unemployment and to keep out "hot money" from foreign-specula-tors looking for profits from the world financial tangle.

citizens with fixed in comes living in Victoria may begin next year.

The plan, introduced today by Mayor Courtney Haddock, has apparently received 'wholehearted support' from

CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff Relief from property

tax increases for senior

Haddoek did not attend to

letter outlining the scheme which would require enabling legislation approved by the B.C. Legislature.

The plan would give elderly citizens the option of deferring payment of increases on their taxes. The unpul taxes plus interest at eight per cent would be payable upon sale of the property concerned.

MAYOR CONFIDENT

Haddock says in his letter "I am confident that this plan will provide elderly persons on fixed incomes with a mea-sure of relief from the barden

rote." the letter says, "in-creasing market values and hence assessments make it impractical to prevent the property tax from increasing for this group."

The letter says the tax de-ternal acheme could become a pilot project for the whole province.

As outlined, texpayers opting for the scheme would continue to pay taxes at the 1970 sate. If application for deferment was made before July I.
the normal 10 per cent
penalty for late payment as
required by provincial law
eyould not be enforced. Taxes deferred plus the accrued in-terest would be paid upon sale of the house or at the option of the individual.

The scheme would apply only to homes in which the taxpayer lives and for which Continued on Page 2

FEDERAL ELECTION

FOR DECEMBER?

A deputy returning officer, who refused to be identified, has fold the Times he received a memorandum from the chief electoral officer's office in Ottawa postmarked Aug. 28 saying a federal election will be called in December.

An official in the Officewa office totlay denied existence of the memorandum. He said no one knows when Prime Min-ister Trudeau will call the election.

Enumeration kits were sent to returning officers in June. In May, officers yent to Othews for a briefing on new procedures instituted by 1970 amendments to the Landa Elections Act.

The official also said returning officers are now redrawing boundaries of polling stations within electoral districts. But he denied any of these activities suggest an election will be called before 1973.

"It's coming, but we don't know when," said the of-

Imperial, Home Raise Gas Price One Cent

By BRIAN BUTTERS

cents for premium

A spokesman for Imperial

prices have not been high enough to provide a satisfac-

tory return on manufacturing marketing and associated transportation investments.

"Recent price increases (gasoline went up a cent a gallon in December of 1970) have been barely chough to cover the higher marketing

Another round of gasoline price increases is under way following announcements Wednesday and today that Imperial Oil and Home Oil have raised the cost of their products to dealers.

day in the price of gasoline, diesel fuel stove oil kerosene.

Home Oil followed today with a similar increase. with a similar increase. Neither firm has raised the price of furnace and marine

Other oil companies con-tacted in Vancouver said no rice increases are complated for the time being.

Arabs Vote Federation

BEIRUT (UPI) — Ten mil-lion Arabs gave a 98.5 per cent vote-today in favor of a federation which brings to-gether nearly half the popula-tion of the Arab world. Fgypt, Libya and Syria be-came the Federation of Arab Republics when officials of

Republics when officials the three countries announced an overwhelming. "yes" for the federal link-up.

clue on how urgent the pro-

vincial government sees ex-

panding open heart surgery

and operating costs, recent wage actilements and in-creased raw material costs." One local dealer said today he had no choice but to raise the price of gasoline to his customers.

customers.

Claude Wolf, manager Maylair Esso Service, 3115 Douglas Street, said Imperial Oil authorities telephoned him Wednesday and told him of the price increase.

WHAT ELSE?

."When they tell me to in crease the price, I increase it." Wolf said. "What else can I do?

can I do?
"If we don't raise the price, we lose a cent a gailon because that's what we would have to pay out, of our own pocket. We can't afford to lose a cent a gailon. We make so little on it now."

Gasoline prices in Victoria

so little on it now."

Gasoline prices in Victoria now range from a low of about 43.6 cents a gallon at Pay-N-Save stations to a high of 51.9 cents at one of the recently-affected. Home stations of the restantian of the restanti

the open heart surgical team. He also notes that both the Capital regional hospital district and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will have to approve the necessary spending. The letter also includes a provai. both in Vancouver, at Van-couver General and St. Paul's Hospitals. They have been working to espacity, with pa-tients waiting for many months or sometimes being sent to Edmonton. health minister approves in principle the open heart unit proposed for the hospital, sub-ject to four conditions. Loffmark wants details on how Jubiles proposes han-dling the extra patients and Jubilee Hospital. It opens the way for sophisticated cardiac operations in Victoria using the heart-lung machine. Recent developments in open heart surgery



OLD OREGON TRAIL, 2,500 miles long, was retraced by Nichols family. (AP Wirephoto)

NOT SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT...

est, nor night keeps them om accomplishing their ap-sinted courses with all

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The car's engine blew up. The

baby contracted a fever. The dog fell from a speeding car. Father wore out a pair of shoes and mother fell into a river.

But everyone the Don Nichols family met lent a helping hand, and that "really builds up your faith in people," he said.

The Nichols family of Walla Walla, Wash., arrived in Portande Wash.

MAKEBA

KITCHEN

CLOCK

EXPLODES

ST. NORBERT, Man. (CP)

The Cloutier lamily was

looking out the window at an

electrical storm Wednesday

when their kitchen wall ex-

Lightning apparently hit a power line and then hit the Cloutier farm home.

Maurice Cloutier said the explosion appeared to centre around the kitchen wall clock.

One of the clock hands stuck like an arrow in an op-posite wall and parts of the clock were found 35 feet from

"It's a mircle nobody was really hurt," said Mrs. Clou-

from the explosion and the young girl had cuts and acratches on her back. Doc-tors said the deafness would

mate's reply.

ploded

Why Not Obvious Reply

trail had been made into high-ways, in an old Chevy van.

The family, including Rox-anne, 16, and Craig, 18 months, set up their exhibit of more than 100 models of his-toric means of transportation along the way. Donations fin-anced the rest of the 5,159-mile record trip.

Pat Bay 'Menace'

Local residents complain that extremely dangerous conditions have resulted from recent widening of the Pat-Bay Highway in the Beaver Lake area of Saanich.

Bay Highway in the Beaver Lake area of Saanich.

The widening, they say, has produced new traffic conditions at the Haliburton Roadhighway intersection.

In a protest letter bearing 121 signatures sent to Highways Minister Wesley Black, the residents say the speed and volume of traffic on the highway together with its greater width produce "major hazards" for drivers crossing or turning on to the highway from Haliburton on the frontage road opposite.

The petition urges immediate provision of a stop-go traffic signal or other safety measures at the intersection before there are accidents resulting in injury or loss of life. A spokesman for the group said in an interview today the median ends a short distance south of the intersection, and anyone crossing the highway at that point has to cut across four lanes of fast-moving traffic.

"It's damned dangerous."

he added.

The spokesman said a thorough canvass of residents in the district is continuing, but meanwhile an interim petition has been sent to the minister to avoid delaying any correction settles.

highways department spokesman questioned earlier said there were no immediate plans to install traffic lights the intersection, although department would be

Shredder Plant Asked

Recreation Minister Ken Klernan today called for pro-posals from Canadian compa-nies to build and operate a shredding plant to prepare compacted car bodies for meeting.

Klernan said the govern-ment will enter into a 10-year contract to provide compact-ed car bodies at \$5 a ton for the plant which-would be lo-cated in the Greater Van-colour area

cafed in the Greater Vanconver area.

The shredded material
would then be smelted in B.C.
plants, Klernan asid.

The government last month
acquired two junk car body
compacting machines which
are now available to municipalities in B.C.

A Sept. 15 deadline was set
for shredding plant proposals.

8 Guards Quit

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)
San Quentin prison officials San Quentin prison officials say eight guards have resigned since a bloody escape attempt Aug. 21 which took the lives of three guards and three convicts, including black militant George Jackson, The California Correctional Officers Association predicted many more guards would out unless improve nts are made in the prison

Highway People

SEATTLE — Randall Brink is the victim of his own fuzzy thinking, or should it be said he is involved in a hairy story — he got fired for wearing a virgin two-day-old beard to work. Randall is mate of the ferry Klahanie and has worn three beards in the past 14 years. Now he's wearing a sandwich board saying Wash. State Ferries is Unfair to Beards. Once, on his third beard, the governor intervened so Randall could sail unshaven. But now he is ready to starve for his beard: "Til be right here."

COPENHAGEN — Keita Seydou, Guinea's ambassador to Italy, flew here to post a \$5,000 bond for the South Afri-can singer Mirlam Makeba, now a resident of Guinea. Miss Makeba had been held on charges of breach of conon charges of breach of con-tract after Danish concert og-ganizers alleged she had not repaid a \$4,000 advance for a performance she cancelled last year. The ambassador called the detainment a "ra-

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me Veteran actor Gary Merrili will soon sleep in a circular, glass-walled bedroom 129 feet glass-walled bedroom 129 feet above the sea. He hags just bought an historic lighthouse, abandoned by the government in 1924. He wants to remodel it into a year-round-home. His living quarters will be on six levels of the 54-foot tower.

Olson, 5, thought she had dis-covered just another butter-fly, but it turned out the insect had been tagged by the University of Toronto — and that is 1,350 miles away. No one knows yet whether the butterfly set a record of sorts by fluttering all the way. Fa-ther Ted Olson said he will send it back to Toronto to find out more about the travelling

LOS ANGELES — Charles (Tex) Watson, 25, testified he followed orders from Charles Masses when he stabled and shot four victims in the Sharon Tate murders. Susan Atkins has admitted she fatal-ly stabled the actress on Aug. ly stabled the actress on Aug. § 1969. Watson was the first Manson follower to say the hippte-clan leader gave orders to kill. 'Il could see and hear Charlie — hear his voice to kill. everybody. I felt like I was in a dream half awake and not half awake.' Watson is on trial for murder.

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland — Bernadette Devlin, at 23 the youngest member of the British Parliament, has named her nine-day-old daughter Roisin Elizabeth. She place to bring here. She plans to bring her up her-self, and she won't quit poli-tics either.

tier.
Mrs. Cloutier and her 11-year-old daughter Gabrielle were taken to a Winnipeg hospital. Both-were slightly deaf VANCOUVER Police Constable John Greenwood talked a teen-aged girl out of jumping off the Lions Gate Bridge.

WALLA WALLA, Wash.
(UPI) — A state penitentiary inmate on a weekend leave made a spectacular re-entry into prison life this week.

The unnamed prisoner dropped in by parachute, harely missing the prison water tower and some tall

LONDON (UPI) - If there is anyone in Britain who does not need a reminder about the nation's rising crime rate, it is the Lord Chief Justice,

There was no great precision timing involved. Nor was there any violence. Just two men with a truck.

8:30 a.m., walked in, picked up two rolls of cream-colored

carpet's value at about

He said while the court is on a two-month vacation most of the building is not in use and there is a lot of painting and other work going on: TLJUANA, Mexico - Jesus

TIJUANA, MEXICO — Jesus Fortanel never woke up from an atternoon nap. The 11-year-old hoy had a rare case of hone canoer which spurred an international fund-raising campaign. He died in hospital after suffering four years.

On Target

Lord Widgery

But his lordship got a per-sonal reminder Wednesday and that bastion of British law and order, the Royal Courts of Justice, may never be the same again.

The two drove up to the courts on the Strand at about

court official estimated

High, Mighty

and walked out.

A security man challenged
the men as they were loading
the goods into the vehicle, but
they ignored him and drove
off. The intrusion prevented
them from returning for a

Thieves made off with two rolls of carpet belonging to Lord Widgery and while cer-tainly not one of the nation's biggest crimes, it may be one of the brashest.

pile carpet waiting to be, laid in his lordship's chambers, and walked out.

and other was going on.

It is difficult to know who has authority to be in some of the offices and who is there without permission," the official said.

Northern Townsite Threatened By Blistering Forest Fire

PINE POINT, N.W.T. — Northwest Territories Com-missioner Stuart Hodgson de-

of 1,500 an emergency area Wednesday as a 60-square mile forest fire burned to within eight miles of the townsite. This morning, a total of 18 D-7 and D-8 cats, four water bombers and 60 men were battling the fire along a 13-mile front while territorial and military officials stood by with an emergency evacuation plan.

The fire situation in the Pine Point area was just part

Pine Point area was just part of generally grim conditions in the tinder-dry forests south of Great Slave Lake,

SIX DEAD

Another fire, 70 miles north of Fort Smith on the 60th par-allel, claimed its sixth victim and its fourth aircraft Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afterpoon.

Fire Six, as jt is tagged by
the Mackenzie Fprest Service,
has been responsible for the
deaths of two firefighters on
the ground, four pilots and topilots, and has resulted in the
crash of two heliconters and

pilots, and has resulted in the crash of two helicopters and two CANSO water bombers. Four men died Wednesday at 3 p.m. when the two CANSOs collided in mid-air while circling over the wreck-age of a helicopter that had crashed 15 minutes earlier. CRITICAL

The helicopter pilot was evacuated by air to Edmonton Wednesday night, and was re-ported in critical condition.

During late August one fire-fighter was killed by a falling tree, and another was killed when he walked into the pro-peller of a Cessna 180 float-

Earlier in the season, ancher helicopter crashed into the Little Buffalo River when the pilot elected to ditch his aircraft rather than decapi-tate six firefighters with his rotor blade.

At Pine Point one pit of

Cominco's giant lead-zinc mine was forced to close when the fire roared to within yards of the operation. SET TO SHUT

The mine continued opera-tions in other areas, but mine officials were ready to shut down on directions of the fire boss, Pete Ferguson.

Although an elaborate evac-uation scheme which would

move refugees to Hay River 60 miles away is ready to go into effect, forestry officials were optimistic the fire could

EDMONTON (CP)
Guards at five Alberta correctional institutes returned to,
work at 8 a.m. MST today,
ending the first strike of prison workers in Canada.

It took a change of government to end the five-day
walkout as premier-elect
Peter Lougheed met Wednesday with R. C. Smith, president of the Alberta Civil Service: Association, and agreed

vice Association, and agreed to establish a joint committee

EDMONTON (CP)

A new plan of attack, with development of heavy equip-ment and men already going into effect, gave firefighters

guson said if the temperature stayed under 60, degrees, the fire could be controlled. "If the temperature gets over 60 or 65, we're going to

They were being assisted today by overcast sites and lower temperatures, at this point that the fire might advance into Pine stand in the low 50s; and Fer-

he said.

The ousth shore of Great Slave Lake has been droughtstricken for the last three years, and the Northwest Ter-ritories have had a record 303 fires with a total burn of over

Fed Up Voters Bypassed On Hospital Borrowing

directors - at the suggestion of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark - agreed Wednesday to bypass the voter and borrow \$2.9 million for hospital development.

Regional directors and others close to the scene are reported to have said privately that the question would have been rejected by voters, fed up with almost two years of bickering.

Normally such spending re-quires a 60 per cent yes vote from regional ratepayers but

Charge Dropped

The last of the charges arising from the demonstration at the B.C. legislature opening last January were dropped in Victoria provincial court

The Crown withdrew a charge of causing a disturbance by shouting against Paul Watson, 24, of Van-

Earlier, Watson was convicted of common assault on parliamentary attendant George Mackay. Judge William Ostler fined him \$200.

Another man was fined \$25 last April when he was found guilty of causing a disturbance by shouting.

The charges were laid after a noisy demonstration at the house opening Jan, 21 which involved a pushing and shoving match between RCMP and demonstrators inside and

ation, will meet after the new Progressive Conservative gov-ernment is sworn in Sept. 10. Its recommendations will be presented to the cabinet sometime this fall, but will not be binding on either nearly.

party.
The walkout, which affected

five provincial jails, began Aug. 27—two days after a deadline set by prison officers

for the government to meet their demands for collective bargaining rights and higher

Prison Workers Back

After 'First' Strike

bypass referendum approval they passed the necessary where voters have approved resolution — drafted by Loft-initial funding and the money is needed to complete the position or debate.

Almost \$1 million of the money will be used to buy about \$% acres alongside \$t.

Joseph's Hospital for expansion. Some of the remainder will be used to buy a \$5-acre will be used to buy a \$5-acre wite for an extended care hospital near Helmeken Road and the Trans-Canada High-

NO OTTAWA GRANT

About half of the \$2.9 million is to replace grants from the federal government which have been discontinued. Ottawa no longer assists hospital construction with a direct grant of \$2,000 a bed.

But the unusual step of cir-cumventing the voters re-volves around the long-disput-ed land purchase beside St. Joseph's.

In a meeting with regional directors last November, Loftmark told them in effect to ask him for authority to borrow the money needed without a referendum or he would force the regional beand to

buy St. Joseph's Hospital.

That would have meant regional taxpayers paying the Sisters of St. Ann about \$4 million for their equity in the hospital. The Sisters have indicated the lengthy controversy they are ready to give their equity in the hospital to the community.

some regional directors pro-tested what they called Loff-mark's dictatorial terms, But 4115 FORT ST.

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Alberni **Fallers** Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP)
Fallers, buckers and scalers
who quit work Tuesday at
three, Vancouver Island togging divisions of MacMillan
Bloedel Ltd. have been sussceeded for the remainder of pended for the remainder of the week, a company spokes, man said today.

man said today.

The men, about 100 in all, walked out at the Franklin River, Kennedy Lake and Cameron divisions in the Alberni Valley apparently in support of falling crews who left the job in mid-July at the Sproat

The Sproat Lake men were protesting Workmen's Com-pensation Board safety regupensaturi status asev. Mac-hillan Bloedel closed the divi-sion last week because of a shortage of logs caused by the fallers' work stoppage and al-most 400 men were put out of

The company said all members of the suspended crews are to report for work at the regular time next Tues-

All other crews cont working on logs already felled at the Cameron, Kennedy Lake and Franklin River divi-

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LUNDS AUCTIONEERS

trees and landed in a garden.
Sup. B. J. Rhay said the inmate was escorted back to his
minimum-security cell and
was asked why he chose such
a dangerous method of return-LIGHTNING smashed kitchen wall. (CP Wirephoto)



Family Section

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Open heart

unit to aid

wide range

of victims

who face

death

Surgical Detour

Hardening Arteries a Plague of Western Man That Can Close Lifeline to Your Heart—and You Bypast

By Don Vipond

toils a century or more and can pump hundreds of thou-sands of gallons of blood with-

blood it pumps to maintain the pump itself. Like all arteries in the pody

they are subject to the most common aliment plaguing western man hardening of the ayteries or ar-

arteroscierosis
aging process.
When the heart's own fuel
lines become narrowed or
blocked by a sort of sludga,
some of the heart muscle will
starve for blood and die.

When that happens the patient suffers a myocardial infarction—a heart attack. If a large enough portion of the heart muscle is starved and dies, the heart stops.

Despite extensive research into hardening of the arteries control of it remains difficult.

But doctors have come up with a way of repairing some not all—cases where the heart's own arteries are be-

coming obstructed.
Surgeons can sometimes
bypass that portion of the arthe partial and the partial and the partial and the patient's leg, they graft a tiny new pipeline around the trouble spot.

The vein bypass operation, is about four years old. In

is about four years old. In about 70 per cent of cases it has been producing significant improvement. Results can be spectacular and relief immediate.

Two major developments in recent years have made such a surgical procedure possible.

One is the heart-lung ma-chine which takes over oxy-genation and pumping of imps and heart during an

operation.

The machine is essential when surgeons are required to

Equally important has been development of motion picture X-rays which reveal diseased areas of the heart. These picture studies are called angiograms.

The open-heart surgery team usually numbers 10, including four doctors.

Besides two heart surgeons, there is a third surgeon to assist; an anaesthesist, two operating nurses, a technician to operate the heart-lung pumo another technician to pump, another technician to monitor a variety of readings for the doctors, and two sup-ply nurses, Dr. G. M. Woodwark is a

Dr. G. M. Woodwark is a consultant cardiologist and Dr. R. C. Smith a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon in Victoria. What kinds of patients

would an open-heart surgery unit in Victoria help?

Woodwark explains there are three groups — children with congenital heart defects, adults with rheamatic valve deformities and the new group with coronary artery disease.

disease.

The vein bypass operation is the one which has launched a revolution, he says.

A year ago it may have accounted for about half the open-heart surgery cases.

"We have every expectation that it will soon, as the facilities grow, begin to make up 70, 75, perhaps 80 per cent of the case load."

It is a dramatic procedure

It is a dramatic procedure because the heart derives im-mediate benefit from the new

mediate benefit from the new blood supply, says Smith.

"IRight on the operating room table doctors can watch the portion of the heart which has been receiving a poor blood— flow immediately begin to contract more vigorously as the graft is opened and the blood supply improves.

"Cases have to he selected because every one isn't suit-able." Smith says. "What is required is a vessel beyond the obstruction that is large

enough to connect a graft into.

"The section of vein transpianted from the patient's leg becomes another corenery artery. This doesn't influence the basic disease Tiself. It's a mechanical way around the obstruction."

The doctors note that har-ening of the arteries in all its various forms is the most common disease in North America, "really our higgest enemy, more common than

-"Fortunately Woodwalk: or us the arteries lie on the

don't have to dig deeply in-side the heart to find them.

"And with the help of these anglos the surgeon knows just where to look for them and just where to connect the graft. He gets a three-dimensional X-ray picture given to him before the operation."

an angiogram a fine tube is passed up an artery in the groin to the heast using an X-ray fluoroscope.

duce angina, a squeezing pain in the chest which often comes with exercise and can be so severe the patient's life and activities are severely limited.

Woodwark: "What has made this operation so exciting for doctors is that . . we are now able to take a man who may have had a coronary ray fluoroscope.

"We can squirt a little fluid into the mouth of the coronary artery and it is washed down by the bloodstream along all the branches, outlining them on X-ray.

"The patient is then turned into various positions and the study repeated so that we can get a three-dimensional picture. You can see the blockages quite clearly..."

The doctors say heart artery minor complaints who is, a

bypass operation.

"This prevention aspect is especially dear to car-diologists," says Woodwark, "because . . . we see young patients coming in with these heart attack?

"And they do well and go home but only too frequently the same people return in six months or a year with a sec-ond heart attack and clearly their heart is becoming weaker as a result."

"So we're most anxious to select people who need help and provide the help to pre-

and provide the help to pre-vent these recurrences in the younger people."

How about the bypass operation for older people:

No reason why they shouldn't be suitable, say the doctors. But the need is more desperate in a man who has a family to support and is very often incepacitated by angina.

Major Attack On Pollution The Capital Regional District today announced an \$80,000 feasibility study to clean up two major sources of pollution on the south shores of Victoria and Oak Bay. An engineering report on alternatives was received by the regional board which dedided, at a closed meeting deering consultants to study and estimate costs for two alternative methods of sewage from the cost between the cost be ternatives was received by the regional board which de-

cided, at a closed meeting Wednesday, to engage engi-neering consultants to study and estimate costs for two al-

the Clover Point and McMick-ing Point outfalls for discharge through an extension to the 6,100-foot Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt, opened last month;

2. Diversion of sewage from the Clover Point and McMick-ing Point soutials to a new outfall to be located offshore from Trial Island.

The study is expected to be completed within six months.

completed within six months.

Clover Point outfall, built \(\)in 1894, discharges raw sewage into a few feet of water. Mc, Mickoff Point, built in 1913 and located near the south end of the Qak Bay golf course, also discharges into a

Both outfails were de-scribed in a 1966 Greater Victoria sewerage study as main sources of pollution in ad-jacent shoreline waters with

"sewage slick and gross solids readily visible."

A general review of sewage disposal and alternatives, prepared by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and Ker, Priestman, Keenan and Associates Ltd., estimated the

was estimated to cost between \$10.1 and \$12.8 million in capi-tal, includig a \$5 million treat-ment plant, and \$1.5 in operating costs.

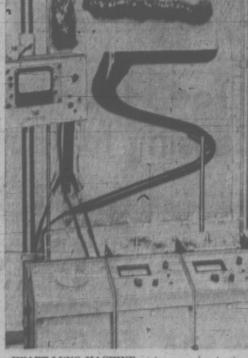
UNACCEPTABLE

Regional district chairmen, Sasnich Mayor Hugh Cartis, said other alternatives were not found acceptable to the board. They included enlarging, Clover Point for a treatment plant, clearing 70 houses in the Busby-Eherts area, Ross Bay cemetery and Beacon Hill Park.
Whether treatment plants

Hill Park.
Whether treatment plants
are required is up to the Pollution Control Branch and the
Polintion Control Board.

Politition Control Board.
A permit has been issued for
the \$7.5 million Macaulay
Point system allowing discharge without treatment on a
trial basis while studies are
being done on water quality,
but the regional district was
required to set aside 10 acres
in case a plant is ruled necessary.

The fessibility study said if treatment becomes mandatory, now or in the future, the most economical site for a single treatment plant is at Macaulay Point. The second selection "gropears to be"



HEART-LUNG MACHINE replaces oxygen in the blood in upper section while pumps, housed in hottom section, maintain blood circulation.

CLEAR AIR POLICY CONFIRMED BY UNIONS

The anti-smokers won a second round at the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday pight. Some time ago, council delegates voted to prohibit smok-

ing during meetings.

This was challenged by one delegate Wednesday night who said the ban "restricts the freedom of the individual."

His move to rescind the ban, which fleeded a two-thirds majority, was defeated as delegates agreed with one who said there is "enough proof against smoking" and the meeting room is more comfortable since the ban.

Open Heart Unit To Be Used Constantly

candidates for open heart sur-gery on Vancouver Island to keep a unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital busy year-round at the rate of two operations a

week.

The number is expected to climb from 93 Island cases in 1970 to 229 by 1974.

There are only two hospitals in British Columbia equipped for open heart surgery — Vancouver General and St. Paul's, also in Vancouver, Their units have been working to capacity and the waiting period for patients has stretched to eight months and period for patients has stretched to eight months and

cases, the lengthy waiting time, the uncertainties in transporting patients to Varicouver, the instability of their conditions, the emotional and economic hardship when patient and family are separated.

All these are factors in weighing the need for an open

weighing the need for an open heart unit on Vancouver Is-

The question was last stud-ied in 1965 by a committee of doctors at the request of the provincial government. The committee recommended no action at the time but foresaw-the next which has now ari-sen-

Doctors point out that heart patients frequently deteriorate rapidly and have died awaiting surgery. Delays in any event reduce the validity of the investigative studies done on their heart conditions and the studies may have to be repeated before the operahe repeated before the opera-

the local population also af-fects need. Over the next dec-

are the biggest 'at risk' group; those between 45 and 65, is expected to double.

surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be relatively easy, say the doctors.

\$187,000 ANNUALLY

Renovations and special equipment will cost about \$87,000 and the annual operat-ing cost is estimated at \$137,009.

part of treating heart cases. shifts around the clock

search laboratory has been made available in the base-ment of the adjacent Eric Martin Institute:

The major equipment which will be needed includes the heart-lung pump, which will associated equipment will cost about \$32,700, verious heart-lung pump, which with associated equipment will cost about \$32,700, versions monitors worth about \$25,000 and a special research to cost \$5,000.

Of the \$137,000 in antici-pated angust

premy of distractions. The tourist who pauses can buy Fraser River inde, or a cleated mule shoe from the old Cariboo Trail, or Okanagun fruit at roadside trailer-stands.

Near Cache Creek, "This is Tonto Country." By Lac La Hache, 'Eat, with Ma, Gas with Pa, At Quesnel, 'Drive in please, Drive out pleased. A helicopter clatters overhead. Cars, trucks, campers and trailers keep the roads busy, A trim little tent stands in a green nook with his-and-her jeans spread on its roof to satch the early sun.

As you make your northing, the picture changes and the human apoor grows sparser. Along the 632 miles between

tion is spread mighty thin.

We had heard both good and bad of the Mackenzie sion beefed by rear overload springs failed to smother the pit.

The appendix of the mighty thin.

We shad a pot. A suspension beefed by rear overload springs failed to smother the pit.

IN THE HUSTLING AND tained It had no hills worth shallow but sharp-edged gopulated south, there are mentioning. If we found our crater jounced us again. At plenty of distractions. The selves in frouble, someone this point I reduced speed mentioning. If we found our-selves in trouble, someone would lend a hand. It was also Fraser River jade, or a cleat. a, bruial treacherous dustda mule shoe from the old traip, hard on cars and their
Cariboo Trail, or Okanagun occupants, and we'd be lucky
truit at roadside trailerttands,

There are battaliops of from anywhere.

> Having been and seen, we can bear witness that those contradictory reports are cor-The first 94 miles out of

The first 94 miles out of Grimshaw and through Manning are impeccable — good blacktop that is a pleasure to drive. Their the word ahead changes color, and here's the gravel, a preliminary stretch that yields briefly to blacktop. To miles north hear the town that yields briefly to blacktop.

75. miles north near the town of High Level. From that northing, and the sparser, between kine to gravel on the Spirit between River traverse into Alberta, was almost pavement smooth, and Yel-Northwest population.

But it hadn't prepared us for this loose, ridged stuff that failed to cushiom the stony washboard beneath.

We hit a bad spot. A suspendance who needed by rear overload until next day that we came who needed by rear overload.

crater jounced us again. At this point I reduced speed and, warned by the sight of a shattered tire on the shoulder, settled down to the kind of driving that the Mackenzie. Along that route, the shards of tires that have given up the struggie become almost as fa-

miliar to the eye as the north-land ravens that haunt its sunnted woods.

There are some who spur-their cars along it with a heavy foot on the accelerator. These, though, are the rare exceptions. The steady-rolling transports, driven by profes-sionals, make their mileage at speeds that may drop to 40 where the going is roughest.

miliar to the eye as the north-

where the going is roughest, and top off at about 55.

ton beefed by rear overload up against the highway's sum-prings failed to amother the mer plague. This is dust. You is. We were homeward bound in a matter of seconds, a clothes and car trunk, and by then, three miles south of

cased in plastic bags. Miles reach, and taking the highway ahead on a long straightaway, we would see a billowing dust-cloud. Another diesel rig was coming down. I'd drop speed tand edge over toward the shoulder. The approaching driver almost invariably did muffier. Our headlights were likewiss. We pissed with all the room we could manage between truck and car, sparing each other stonefire and bounced, harmlessly off a cloud. Another diesel rig was coming down. I'd drop speed and edge over toward the shoulder. The approaching driver almost invariably did likewisa. We passed with all the room we could manage between truck and car, sparing each other stonefire and at least some of that blinding dost.

Eyen so, for several seconds after each pass, we could harely see beyond the car hood. There was nothing to do but hold steady, not stopping because some overtaking madman might ram through our own dust-trail, and hope for the fest.

The dust creates an obvious hazard. A less advertised one lurks in the gravel frontically, it is a by-product of highway maintenance — the metal apinter shed by a grader blade, and waiting for a tire. In our case, my rear right tire, a betted job with only a couple of thousand miles on it.

clear the bug screen had bounced harmlessly off a windshield wiper.

Then the tire blew, the car-

rishtailed savagely, and we were slewing and sideskepping all over the poad in loose gravel. In a final vicious lunge, the car spun clear around and jerked to a hait with its front wheels in the presence.

No rollover. I backed us out of there, ruined tire thumping, and unloaded a spare. An Alberta highways department truck drew in as I was tightening the last wheel nut.

No, thanks, we didn't need help. But we might have needed it, and when we came off the gravel a couple of hours later, it was with full respect for the Mackenzie Highway's dotential.

(More Friday) No rollover. I backed us out

Happy Schooldays Begin Bright and Early Tuesday

All Greater Victoria scussis open for the 1971-1979 year

Senior high school students in Grades 10 and 11 report at 9 a.m. and Grades 12 at 10 a.m. Junior high school students in Grade 8 report at 9 a.m. Grade 9 report at 40 a.m., and Grade 10 report at 11 a.m.

* * * year report at 9 a.m. New and unregistered students report at 10:30 a.m.

Reynolds junior-senior students in Grade § report at 9 a.m., Grades 9 and 10 report at 10 a.m., and Grades 11 and 12 report at 11 a.m. Occupational students in Year One report with Grade 8 students at their school, Year Two with Grade 9

Death Crash Victim From Golden

A girl from Golden, B.C., was the victim of a car crash Tuesday on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Dead is Joselyn St. Louis, 17, a passenger in a car driven by Irma Puupponen, also of

Saanich Police had withheld the names pending holification of relatives. Another passenger, Donna Lillies, 17, of-

Golden, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with back injuries.

Anden Nygren, 20, of Golden, and Miss Pupponen were treated for minor injuries and released.

and released.

Police said the crash occurred about 4 s.m. when the car tried to overtake another on the highway near Royal Oak, went out of control and turned over several times.

An inquest is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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MAILING ORDERED BY AD AGENCY

FOR SCOTT WALLACE'S RIDING

Mystery Reprint Traced to Vancouver

Viotoria Daily Times article, distributed to every address in the Oak Bay provincial constituency, originated with Vancouver advertising ency of James Lovick Ltd., Times has learned.

Two senior representati of the agency, vice-presidents
D. L. Craig and Cam Kenmuir, declined to identify a
cillent, or to state whether
may had acted on behalf of a
cillent, in having the reprints
distributed.

by Jack Scott published in the Times Aug. 13 taking issue with an interview published

health plan. There was no in-dication on the reprint of who it was distributed by and, since it was headed by the Times masthead as normally printed in the paper, hundreds of people who received if as-sumed it had been sent out by the Times.

pieces of the husterial to de-liver to each address on his walk, and there is no indica-tion on the historial to a to on the historial that it has been delivered by mail

While the purpose of the mailing by James Lovink Ltd. is not known and the ad

agency executives declined to disclose any information, it is a fact that distribution of the reprint was limited to the cial Credit party in disagreement with Health Minister Loffmark and Premier Bennett over orders in conneil at tecting the practice of medi-oing under the provincial medicare plan.

While Times columnist Jack with times columns ages. Scott made to reference in his piece to Dr. Wallace, it is also a fact that both Dr. Pound and Dr. Wallace are immigrants from Bri/ain and both have neen publicly criti-cal of government interfer-ence in medicine. An Oak Bay omstituency reader of the specially distributed reprint could be left to draw his own conclusion.

It is also a fact, according to provincial government accounts, that James Lovick Lid has for a number of years, hafdled the bulk of Soi clai Credit government public relations and advertising accounts. Lovick vice-president Cam Kemnuir has on many occasions personally handled occasions personally handled public relations and acted as "advance man" on provincial tours made by Bennett:

Bennett was asked by the Times this morning whether he had any knowledge of who directed Lovick to have the reprint mailed out and he re-

No. I haven't seen it.

"No, I haven't seen it."

(Since Bennett lives in the Dak Hay constituency, the plece would have been delivered to his home, unless the carrier fell flown on his job.)

Told that the Times was concerned about the widespread impression that the newspaper had malled out the article, Bennett smiled broadly and said: "Are they fearful of the distribution of their own

material? That's the joke of the week."

Health Minister Loffmark said he had heard about the mailing but had no part of it. He asked however, whether Scott's article wasn't "true."

Scott Wallace, who appeared to be the victim of a 'g hill ty by association at tack, would say only that he had no knowledge of the in-

cident.

James Lovick Ltd.'s association with the provincial government in advertising and public relations had resulted in the following payments by the government to the firm over the past six years (latest

figures available from public

These are gross figures and the Lovick firm has pointed out in the past that the bulls of the payments are disbursed to the payments are discursed to newspapers, readle and TV stations and other advertising media. The Lovick firm to also only one of a number which handle government ac-counts, sithough it had had in recent years the largest share.

Blasts Rock Belfast

BELL/AST, Northern Ire-land A series of explosions rocked downtown Belfast today as office workers went to lunch. The streets filled with screaming women and racing ambulances and fire

Police said preliminary re-ports indicated at least 27 per-sons, some of them children, were injured — six of them

gericusty.
The first blast ripped the Glengall Street headquarters of Premier Brien Faulkner's ruling Unionist Party.

- Five minutes later two simultaneous blasts ripped an underground - car park in Franklin Street, causing a fire, and another car park in Adelaide Street behind Bedford House, home of the Northern Ireland Arts Council gallery and the Communist Relations Commission. lations Commission.

Two dozen ambulances raced through the streets, picking up from pavements men' and women who lay groaning and bleeding.

Outside Bedford House by-standers wept as they told of seeing soldiers carrying in-jured children, School classes often visit the building.

WINDOWS OUT

The explosion at Unionist Party headquarters smashed the front door, demolished a staircase and bissy out dozens of windows.

dozens of windows in the Europa Hotel across the street, Northern Ireland's hig-gest and most costly hotel which opened only seven

Crying women wandered dazedly through the area, overhing by a pall of smoke. Much of the smoke came from the fire in the underground car park. Firemen wearing treathing apparatus battled the blaze and searched among shattered cars for possible assualties.

cars for possible assualties.

Troops and police swarmed into the downtown area, cordoned it off and evacuated dozens of offices and shops. Police said immediately after the explosions many offices and shops received snonymous telephone calls warning that more bombs had been planted in their premises.

In London informed sources said Prime Minister Edward Heath will meet Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic on Monday and Tuesday and will ask him to help stop terrorists of the IRA

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most wanted man in Ulster, agreed today to remain in oustody of U.S. imm/gration officials for five days while his lawyer fights an order barring

weapons for "the shooting of as many British troops as possible." (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa May Postpone Ban on Smoking Ads

CHAMBER PRESIDENT TALKS DEVALUATION

By PAUL JACKSON Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce says consideration should be given to devaluation of the Landdon dollar as a measure to counteracting the ef-tect of recent economic measures taken by the U.S.

Gogdon Archibald was in Ottawa today meeting Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin and members of this advisory council.

Archibald said that suggested devaluation of the dollar was a complex subject but he estimated that the majority of the Canadian chambers of commerce's 150,000 members would support devaluation.

Ferries Halt Magazine Sales

the position that we might be selling something which might be illegal."

mark has approved in princi-

ple establishing a unit for

open heart surgery at Royal

dubite Hospital.

It opens the way for sophisticated cardiac operations in Vistoria using the heart-lung machine. Recent developments in open heart surgery have been producing dramat-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The dered the stoppage of sale for tritish Columbia Ferry Authority has ordered a stop to Aldous said. British Columbia Ferry Authority has ordered a stop to magazine sales at news-stands on its vessels because the authority might be breaking new provincial laws banning liquor POLICY MATTER and tobacco advertising, general manager Monty Aldous said today.

Reading matter left on the stands was limited in the main to comic books and paperback novels.

PAPER GRABBED

At one point Wednesday newspapers containing no il-quor or tobacco ads were also-removed and one terry em-ployee was reported to have "grabbed a paper from a cus-tomer's hand expressing fears that she would lose her joh for selling it."

that she would lose her joh for selling it.

The order came after David Bader, 37, of Vancouver went to Nanaimo RCMP Wednesday and leid a compliant that the news stand on the ferry Queen of Nanaimo sold him a copy of a magazine containing liquor and tobacco ads, in violation of the advertising ban which took effect Wednesday.

RCMP said later Wednesday by the complaint was "being processed."

When I heard that, I or-

posed ban on cigarette adver-tising next Jan. 1 may be Health Minister John Munro

said in a statement today he plane discussions with eiga-rette manufacturers, advertis-ers and tobacco growers "to-determine the feasibility" of the date, set out in legislation now awaiting action by the Commons.

All three groups have al-ready submitted letters to Mr. Munro protesting imposition of the ban and other aspects of the legislation in bill C-248. At the same time, they have made it plain that, if the leg-islation passes, Jan. 1 is unac-ceptable for implementation.

health minister, was named to co-ordinate the discussions be-tween Mr. Munro and the three interested groups—the Canadian Tobacco Mamufac-turers Council, the Canadian Advertising Advisory board and representatives of tobac-co growers.

TO DISCUSS MATTERS

Dr. Chapman said the consultations will be conducted
as soon as possible over the
next three weeks. No dates:
have been set.

He admovedged that the
Jan. 1, 1972, implementation
date is included in the legislation now before Parliament
but said it may no longer be
feasible.

Aldous said the refusal to sell magazines with liquor or cigarette advertising will con-tinue "as a matter of govern-ment policy." but said it may no longer be teasible.

"There is no intention of the government backing away from the legislation," Dr. Chapman said when asked about Mr. Muhro throwing open the implementation date, approved by the cabinet, to He said it ian't a case of the terry authority trying to interpret the law, but simply a policy decision by the government seems. Continued on Page 2

British Columbia's two

other open heart units are

both in Vancouver, at Van-couver General and St. Paul's Hospitals. They have been working to capacity, with pa-tients waiting for many months or sometimes being sent to Edmonton.

Health Minister Ralph Loft- to results. (See stories Page

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BRIEFS

Probe Launched

SAIGON (CP); — President biguyen Van Thieu said to night he intends to run as the only candidate in South Victnam's Oct. 8 presidential election but will step down if he and his policies fall to win a vote of confidence from the people.

Reserves Rise

OFFAWA (CP) - Canada/a toreign exchange reserves rose to a record 84,99 billion at the end of August, with a sharp increase in official hold-ings of U.S. dollars, the fidepartment

Signing Delayed

BERIAN. (Reuter) — The digning of the tour-power Ber-An agreement tentatively scheduled for today has been postponed hecause of the ilineas of U.S. Arabassador Kenneth Rush II.

Rate Cut

LONDON (Rester) — Britain cut its bank rate, key to interest charges, to five from six per cent things to stimulate domestic posestment as a counter to entrent high unemployment and to keep out 'hot money' from foreign speculators tooking for profite from the world financial tangle.

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A new Soviet mean profic, Lana XVIII, was fannehed today, Moscow television unnounced. The announcement did not say whether the rocket, which is unmanned, would attempt a landing on the moon.

Future on Line

Rush, it. was an

Open Heart Surgery in Victoria

A letter from Loffmark to

David Lawson, president of

Julice's board of directors,

received Wednesday, says the

pearling minister approves in principle the open heart unit proposed for the hospital, subject to four conditions.

Loftmark wants details on how Jubilee proposes handling the extra patients and

Tax Relief For Elderly?

CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

Relief from property tax increases for senior citizens with fixed incomes living in Victoria may begin next year.

The plan, introduced today Mayor Courtney Haddock, s apparently received support from

Haddock did not attend today's meeting of council's ofname committee but sent a
letter outlining the scheme
which would require enabling
legislation approved by the
B.C. Legislature.

The plan would give elderly
citizens the option of deferring payment of increases on
their taxes. The unpaid taxes
plus interest at eight per cent
would be payable upon sale of
the property concerned.

MAYOR CONFIDENT

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. Haddock says in his letter "If an confident that this plan will provide elderly persons on fixed incomes with a measure of relief from the burden of annual increases in property, taxes and could well become the forerunner of a province-wife program."

Haddock also sald: "Lhave restewed this matter with the Honorable Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and he assures me that the

Minister of Muninimal Affairs, and he assures me that the necessary, legislative amendment will receive his whole-hearted support." As outlined in the letter, the measure would be open to people living in Victoria in single tamily dwellings if the taxpayers in 15 years of age or older... "Even with a fixed mill."

rate." the letter says, "in-creasing market values and hence assessments make it impractical to prevent the property tax from increasing

for this group,"

The letter says the tax deferral scheme could become a pilot project for the whole

As outlined, taxpayers outing for the scheme would continue to pay taxes at the 1970
rate. If application for deforment was made before July 1,
the normal-10 per cent
penalty for fate payment as
required by provincial law
would not be enforced, Taxes
deferred plus the accrued interest would be paid upon sale
of the house or at the option
of the individual.

The scheme, would apply

The scheme would apply only to homes in which the taxpayer lives and for which Continued on Page 2

the open heart surgicel team. He also notes that both the Capital regional hospital district and the B.C. Hospital In-

The letter also includes #

ALL'S READY NOW FOR NEXT ELECTION

Returning officers in Canada have completed prepara-

A deputy returning officer, who refused to be identified, has told the Times he received a memorandum from the chief electoral officer's office in Ottawa postmarked Aug. 28 saying a federal election will be called in December.

An official in the Ottawa office today denied existence of the memorandum. He said no one knows when Prime Min-ister Trudesu will call the election.

Emmieration kils were sent to returning officers in June. In May, officers went to Otsiwa tor a briefing on new procedures instituted by 1970 amendments, to the Canada Elections Act.

The official also said returning officers are now redrawing boundaries of polling stations within electoral districts. But he dealed any of these activities suggest as election will be called before 1972.

"It'sl coming, but we don't know when," said the or

Imperial, Home Raise Gas Price One Cent

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Another round of gasoline price increases is under way following announcements Wednesday and today that imperial Off and flome Off

have raised the cost of their products to dealers.

Imperial amounced a one-cent-agation increase Wadnes-day in the price of gasoline, diesel fuel, stove oil, kerosene,

turbo and aviation fuel.

Home Oil tollowed today with a similar increase.

Neither firm has ruised the price of furnace; and marine

Other oil companies con-tacted in Vancouver said no price increases are con-templated for the time being.

Federation

BEIRUT (UPI) — Ten mil-lion Arabs gave a 98.1 per cent vote today in favor of a tederation which brings to-gether nearly half the popula-tion of the Arab world. Egypt, Libys and Syria be-came the Federation of Arab

Arabs Vote

came the Federation of Arab Republics when officials of the three countries amounced an overwheim of 'yes' La the federal link-up.

cive on how urgent the pro-

vincial government sees ex-

panding open heart surgery

facilities. Loffmark says that

in the event the regional disallocated, he would support a request to the cabinet that

waiting for referendum

and operating costs, recent ward settlements and in-creased raw material costs." One local devier said today had no choice but to raise he had no choice but to raise the price of gasoline to his customers. Claude Wolf, manager of Mayfair Esso Service, 315 Douglas Street, said Imperial Oil authorities delephoned bim Wednesday and told him of the price increase.

WHAT ELSE?

"When they tell me to in-crease the price, I increase it." Wolf said. "What else cun I do?

ready increased the cost of gasoline to motorists; raising the price one cent to 51.6 cents for regular and 56.8 cents for premium.

A spokesman for Imperial Oil in Vancouver said the price bike was due to "in-creased operating costs.

creased operating costs.

"For a number of years, prices have not been high enough to provide a satisfactory return on manufacturing, marketing and associated transactions."

transportation; investments

"Recent price increases (gasoline went up a cent a gallon in December of 1970) have been barely enough to cover the higher marketing

can I do?
"If we don't raise the price,
we lose a cent a gallon bebause that's what we would
have to day out of our own
pocket. We can't afford to

lose a cent a gallon. We make so little on it now."

Gasoline prices in Victoria now range from a low of about 43.6 cents a gallon at Pay-N-Save stations to a high of 51.9 cents at 75 n e of the recently-affected Home stations.

at most area stations.

There is a price difference between the regular stations dealing in "brand" gaso-

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lines and those selling "off-brand" products.

Pay-N-Save stations charge
45.5 cents a gallon but offer customers a five per cent dis-count on purchases of over \$2 value. This brings the average price per gallon to
43.6 cents.

average price per gallon to 43,5 cents.
Mohawk stations charge 45,9 cents a gallon but ofter a similar discount of about four cents a gallon. Woodward Stores selle its brand of gaso-line for 45.5 cents per gallon of recul

regular.
The regular stations selling
brand' gasolines have
closs running from 49 cents
50.9 cents a gallon for regu-

lar.

A look into the past dis-closes the dramatic increase be gasoline prices in the last sight years. In February of 1963 when a gasoline price war raged in the Victoria area, regular gasoline was selling for as low as 37.9 cents-a cellon.

PRICE SPIRAL Subsequent increases resultad in this price spiral: August
1965 — 41.9 cents; May 1966 —
42.9; November 1969 — 46.9;
December 1970 — 47.9; August 1971 — 49.9; today, at
some stations — 51.9.

A spokesman for Home Oil
in Victoria said the decision
to raise the retail price of
gazoline was up to individual
dealers.

"I would think that most dealers would make an ad-justment," he said.

The increase in the price of the viation fuel by Imperial Oil it other parts of the province harder than the Vancouver area. The price goes up by the cent in Vancouver and by the cent in Vancouver and by .5 cents elsewhere in B.C.

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gotiation with the three in-

begotation with the three in-terested groups.

Dr. Chapman said the date was feasible when the bill was drafted last spring but "as time goes by it becomes less practical."

practical."
Paul Pare of Montreal, chairmen of the Tobacco Manufacturers Council, has been quoted as saying manufacturers carry six months worth of tobacco wrappers in stock worth "millions and millions of dollars."

The legislation would re-uire packages to carry a ealth hazard label stating Danger to health increases with amount smoked, avoid

nhaling."
It also would require a statement of the tar, nicotine and other substances in the

smoke.
Levels of tar and nicotine would be set by regulation after Parliament approves the legislation. These levels also are to be the subject of discussion between Mr. Munno and the interested groups.

Mr. Munro's action immediately raised a charge that the minister is "backing down and possibly out."

Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey-White Rock and a longtime campaigner for a smoking ban, said:

What is needed is not fur-"What is needed is not fur-her temporizing with a dis-assepreader of epidemic pro-ortions but firm action in the riterests of public fiealth now. "The profits of industry nust not be allowed to block assage of health safe-nards."

CAPITAL SCENE

R. D. Shields, menager of the Unemployment Insurance commission office in Victoria, will speak on changes in the new act Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. in Hall B of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Morning Star and Hootchie rock bands in concert, Club Tango, 1037 View Street, Sun-day, Sept. 5 between 8 and 12

* * *
Esquimalt Lions Club meets Tuesday, Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Carlton Club.

SMASHING TUNES

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — An advertisement asking for pld planes to be used in a plane-smashing contest by a B cotils h charity brought laffers of 30 planes, 25 more

DENNIS THE MENACE

OKAY, YOU CAN SING ROCKABYE BABY TO ME ... IF YA DON'T TELL NO ONE."

AIR LINK TO CHINA **READY FOR PARLEY**

VANCOUVER - The Chinese government is ready to negotiate an air link with Canada, Donald Cameron, a senior vice-president of CP Air said Wednesday, and the next move is up to the federal government.

Cameron returned recently from China. An air link to China would be the first since the Chinese government drove the nationalist government off the mainland in 1949.

Meanwhile China has agreed to establish indirect telephone service with the U.S., the Japanese Telephone Co. said today. The service would be relayed through Japan.

TAX RELIEF

Continued from Page 1 he provincial home-owner

grant is claimed. IMPOSSIBLE

The letter says it is impossible to judge the amount the city would lose the first year of the scheme, but an estimate of \$50,000 is given.

For "average" homes pay-ing about \$470 a year in taxes, the increase from 1970 to 1971 is about \$45.

The scheme is simple because no home can be sold until the city provides a cer-tificate of the property's tax payments or arrears. The city would also need special legislation exempting

it from a requirement to offer for sale any houses on which taxes are delinquent.

MAY CHANGE

Officials said at finance committee's meeting today further study may change some details.

City Manager Bill Hooson told the committee: "I think we have a good chance of selling this one." He called the relief a "fairly nominal amount" because it only applies to increases in taxes, not the full amount of tax.

the full amount of tax.

Ald. Peter Pollen suggested the eight per cent not be fixed and he also suggested a limit be placed on the amount of tax determine. The achiene now goes before full council.

45-Mile Hiking Trail Links Two Big Parks

The second "phase of a trans-province trail for hikers has been completed, Al Fair-hurst, a B.C. parks official, announced today.

announced today.

The 45-mile trail links Manning Park to the 18,217-acre Cathedral provincial park situated to the east near the B.C.-U.S. boundary, he said.

"Eventually the trail will be pushed farther eastward, ending at the Alberta boundary, he said.

The first phase of the trail

The first phase of the trail stafts from Simon Fraser University in Burnsby and joins Manning Park's skyline

this year by members of the Canadian Youth Hostel Asso-

This footpath is about 140 miles long and for a part of the way follows the Fraser River.

Fairhurst said trail con-struction will continue as long as there is a demand for foot-paths and users.

The new Cathedral-Manning Park trail is spectacular and passes through beautiful sub-alpine nad alpine country, he seid.

Quebec Probes Theft the effect of the policenters 1971 wage increase A new car and a new radio have also been dropped from the 1971 budget, city council's finance committee was told,

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa has asked Quebec Provincial Police to investigate a series of recent thefts of communications equipment from civil protec-tion units in the Montreal

However, Mr. Bourassa re-fused further comment Wednesday night on specula-tion that the thefts are related

A spokesman for the com-bined anti-terrorist squad said in Montreal earlier Wednes-day that Quebec terrorists might be staging a series of unusual thefts to equip them-selves with special-frequency radios, gas masks and flash-lights.

Members of the squad,

made up of RCMP. Montreal and QPP specialists, are stidying six thefts committed during the last 10 days from civil protection units and po-lice vehicles.

mitted Monday night when an unmarked car belonging to Montreal police disaspeared from a Montreal garage, it was found later but its radio

"There's nothing to indicate that the thefts were committed by members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec," said Insp. Paul Beaudry, commanding officer of the Montreal police anti-terronstreal police anti-terronstreal police anti-terrorist

PILOT LANDS AS FIVE FAINT FROM GAS LEAK.

IINKING AVERTS AIR CRASH

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — A Universal Air Lines DC-8 charger flight en route to Ma-drid with 258 persons aboard made an emergency return to San Juan Wednesday after the pilot reported several crew

pilot reported several crew members had been overcome by carbon monoxide. Homer Anderson, acting director of aviation for the port authority, said what

A spokesman for the U.S. Federal Aviation Administra-tion said that two stewar-desses, the first officer and

at our 2 locations.

co-pilot were on pure oxygen when they set the chartered jet down for a perfect land-

ing. The passengers had been fold that they were returning because two of the stewardesses had become fill from something they had esten.

Waldemar Bove, a student bound for school in Spain, said that few if any of the

anything seriously wrong.

Juan Blasco, organizer of the charter flight that carried mostly students back to school, said he was told that a small gas leak in the air conditioning unit of the cockpit was the cause of the trouble.

Anderson said the pilot told him that "he had been on pure oxygen from the time

HOW'S THIS

Trudeau **Testimony** Sought-

MONTREAL (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeati Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, Justice Minister John Turner

Justice Minister Jehn Turner and Jerome Choquette, Quebe control of the War Measures Act starting here in October.

Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebet Federation of Labor, said Wednesday the government leaders and police officials have been invited to participate in a private group's hearings into how and why the act was applied during last fall's kidnap crisis.

Five Quebec members of the group will conduct the hearings in this province while five English-speaking Canadians, headed by Woodrow Lloyd, former premier of Saskatchewan, will conduct hearings in the rest of the country.

The inquiry, which or-

The inquiry, which organizers say they hope will be financed by \$20,000 raised through public. aubscription, will also study the act's effects on human rights and civil liberties, the role of government, citizens and madia during the crisis, and the act's successor, the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act 1970, which expired last April 30.

The group plans to publish a final report on its findings in the spring.

Associate **Editor Named**

CALGARY (CP) — William Cold, 35, has been appointed Associate Editor, the Herald announced Wednesday.

He succeeds A. Parker Kent who has retired.

Gold joined the Herald in 1955 as a reporter, became an editorial writer in 1962 and went to Southam News Service the following year.

Two years later he joined the Hamilton Spectator where he was in charge of the editorial page and in 1969 became an advisor to a Toronto consultant firm and a director.

Kent was connected with the Herald since 1955 except for duty during the Second World War and seven years with the Medicine Hat News.

Hiring Delayed

The Victoria police commission today said it will post-pone hiring five new police-men this year to help offset the effect of the policemen's

and some training has been suspended.

The wage settlement will

The wage settlement will cost the city \$81,200 more than budgeted, committee was told, an amount close to earlier estimates. The cost of the five new officers for the

'Code Holiday' In Action

Additional RCMP cruisers Labor Day weekend, Supt. J. M. Nelson of the RCMP Victo-ria sub-division said today. "Code Holiday" is effective

"We're aware of the thefts between 6 p.m. Priday and but each municipality is investigating its own case." said.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE Youth Returned to Adult Court

An 18-year-old youth who to wait at least until Sept. 9 has been moved between ju. for trial. venile and adult court at least live times because the courts are undecided about where he should be tried, Wednesday had an attempted murder

But the youth, who was first charged with the attempted smurder of a two-year-old girl in her home March 4-5—when he was 17—will have

Before remanding the

Ostler set bail at \$2,500 and defence counsel Mike Hut-chinson said the defence would try to get the case on the list for the fall assizes of

the B.C. Supreme Court for a ruling on whether the youth should be tried as a juvenile or an adult. The Assizes begin Oct. 4.

once more, Prensming the case once more, Provincial Court Judge William Ostler said the youth's long wait was "no-body's fault" but that he "happened to come along at a time when there was uncer-tainty about the law." The youth was first sent to juvenile court because the B.C. Appeal court decided 17-year-olds were not adults be-

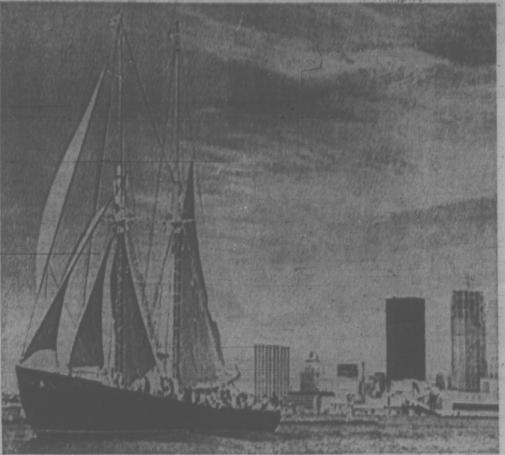
to juvenile court, the accused was returned to the adult level once when the juvenile court judge decided he would

be unable to commit the youth to a confinement or treatment centre should be be

treatment centre should he be found guilty.

A higher court on an appeal by defence ocunsel sent the case back to the juvenile level for reconsideration.

Judge Harold Alder of the juvenile court Wednesday decided to raise the youth to the adult court, once again basing his ruling on what he considhis ruling on what he considers a lack of facilities to deal with the youth's individual problems.;



This Year Stanfield's In At Tory Policy Parley

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN

SASKATOON (CP) - Western Conservatives begin a three-day policy conference tonight with the blessing of national party headquarters.

A similar conference last year, to which national leader Robert Stanfield was not in-vited, created friction within the party.

the party,
But Mr. Stanfield is to participate this year and the conference is welcomed by national headquarters, national
director Leo O'Brien said
Wednesday night.
Mr. O'Brien said in an interview the conference will
have an effect on policy
papers to be presented to the
annual meeting in Ottawa in
October. The policy papers,
issued earlier this year, are
being redraffed for the annual
he said.
WIL BE CASUAL

WIL BE CASUAL

A May policy conference of Quebec Conservatives drew about 400 delegates, and cau-cuses in the Atlantic prov-inces have met this summer, No formal agenda has been drawn up for the conference, which will feature "a nice western casualness." Mr.

stanfield will speak Friday night.

Mr. O'Brien said the party will not be caught by surprise if Prime Minister Trudeau calls an election this fall.

Earlier Wednesday, conference chairman Jack Horner, (PC—Crowfoot) s a id the meeting will concentrate on agricultural policy, but will also examine policy papers on other topics.

Resources development and foreign investment are of particular. concern to the capital and workshops will be open to press and workshops will be open to press and public, Last year's meetings were closed.

Mr. Horner expects about life party west, five said.

Mr. Horner expects about life pending on weather and five harvest. Presidents of the 57 Prairie and British Columbia conservative constituency associations were invited to send delegates, and some of the 25 Prairie Conservative agricultural politicular. Conservative and workshops will be open to press and public, Last year's meetings were closed.

AGRICULTURE IS ISSUE

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WIDOW NABBED IN GREEK PLOT

would be tried by a military court following a brief inves-tigation. The maximum sen-tence possible is five years'

The spokesman said the

The spokesman said the government learned of the escape plan by intercepting correspondence between Panagoulis and his brother, who came to Athens recently from Rome. He said Panagoulis planned to drug his guard with sleeping pills in a soft drink and then escape in the darkness over the fence of the military police training centre where he was held. Lady Fleming was to drive the getaway car, Stamatopoulos

said.

He said Panagoulis tried to insure the plan by bribing a guard, but the guard tipped off the authorities who set a trap for the four alleged conspirators.

Panagoulis escaped from prison in June, 1969, but was caught in an Athens apartment four days later. He tried to commit suicide last year by setting fire to a mattress in his cell, authorities said.

Lady Fleming, daushter of

Lady Fleming, daughter of an Athenian doctor, was Sir Alexander's second wife. She married him in 1953, but he

car, Stamatopoulos

imprisonment.

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

Marine

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government-ways four persons, including the Greek, widow of the discoverer of penicillin and two Americans, have admitted pioding to reserve a Complete at the control of the con cue a Greek serving a life sentence for trying to assassi-nate Premier George Papado-poulos in 1968.

poulos in 1968,

A government spokesman said those arrested were Greek-born Lady Amalia Fleming, 55-year-old widow of Scottish scientist Sir Alexander Fleming; John Skeiton, a 26-year-old theology student from Yardley, Pa.; Athina Psichroyiou, a Greek-American divorcee; and a Greek named Constantine Androutsopoulos.

Government spokesman

Government Byron Stamatopoulos told a news conference all four had made statements "incriminat-ing themselves and confirm-ing the escape plan."

WILL BE TRIED

He said they were arrested 4 carly Tuesday as they approached the suburhan prison housing Alexander Panagoulis. Panagoulis, Panagoulis, Panagoulis, 6, or an attempt three groups earlier to let three prompts earlier to let in the process of the p three months earlier to kill lowing protests from abroad.

Stamatopoulos said the four

Mass Marches Planned for War Act Day

MONTREAL (CP) - Mass demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the in-vocation of the War Measures Act. Sixteen are being organ-ized in various parts of the province, it was announced Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.
Organizers for Le Front
Commun pour la Defense de
la Langue Francaise (Common Front for the Defence of
the French Language) which
groups several militant and
nationalist organizations, said
their plans for student meetings and a mass rally at an
cast-end Montreal arena Oct.
15 followed by parades in several centres the next day.

These read attention will also

They said attention will also be focused on the fichi's demands that French be declared the working language of Quebec and that Englishlanguage schools be abolished.

Reggie Chartrand, head of Les Chevaliers de l'Indepen-dence, said union support will be sought.

The War Measures Act was invoked by the Trudeau gov-ernment during last October's kidnap erisis.

Saboteurs Stopped

JAKARTA (Reuter) — In-donesian troops have foiled a donesian troops have foiled a Communist attempt to sabo-lage the state-owned oil com-pany operation in North Su-matra, Antera news agency reported Monday. Antara quoted Brig.-Gen. Leo Lopali-sa, military commender of North Sumatra, as saying a number of train accidents in the area recently were part of the area recently were part of an attempt to satisfage vital state projects.

LAST FULLY-RIGGED Grand Banks sailing schooner, the Harry W. Adams of Lunenburg, N.S., sets out from Toronto harbor under full sail Wednesday on a voyage to Cobourg, Ont. Vessel will participate in 7th annual schooner race and festival at Port Credit, Ont., this weekend. (CP Wirephoto),

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married him in 1953, but he died two years later at the age of 73 and she returned to Athens to live. Stamatopoulos said Skeiton is an "anarchist who expressed himself strongly against U.S. policy." His sister, Sandy Ramsey, 29, said in Bellevue, Wash., that her brother had been working in Greece almost two years in an international church program and planned to go next month to Geneva for six months of study before returning to the United States.

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On the Other Hand . . .

BOB STANFIELD FOUGHT A spirited oratorical encounter with himself before a capacity audience of Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce members in the Empress ballroom yesterday at noon, It came out a draw, There was no doubting the sincerity of the Conservative leader as he discussed national affairs; he obviously believed everything he said. This was easy for his hearers, too, at least in part, for almost every statement he made was followed by an equal and opposite remark which cancelled out its substance but left everyone happy. Mr. Stanfield, looking fit and in good form, seemed happy too.

It is not for me, he said, to criticize the actions of a foreign government - but I want to take a few minutes to protest what the United States government has done.

Canada should not, he said, interfere in the affairs of another country seriously concerned about its economy and financial situation but Mr. Trudeau should go and see President Nixon and get him to drop the surcharge on Canadian ex-

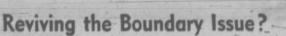
We should, he said, sell Japan not merely what we want them to have but what THEY want to have -but we should not be sending our raw materials to Japan and getting them back in the form of processed

And so it went - for each morsel of diction a contradiction; a neat rhetorical tit for every tat.

Mr. Stanfield was especially insistent on the theme which he has been publicizing for the past few days. Mr. Trudeau, he said, should journey down to President Nixon and insist that the new tax on U.S. imports, being very harmful to Canada, should be removed. It is difficult to understand how an astute politician such as Mr. Stanfield could bring himself to utter such advice in public. It has been made abundantly clear in Washington, both publicly and privately, that there will be no exceptions, no deviations, from the tough line Mr. Nixon has adopted to curb his country's adverse balance of payments. Canada has been told bluntly that "the interim answer was 'no', and there is nothing forthcoming."

With such advance notice of sure rejection would any leader of any country go to a neighbor to plead a case? There could be only one result: to return home rebuffed and humiliated — a humiliation that would extend not only to the prime minister but to the country he represents. Even Mr. Stanfield's generous offer to go with Mr. Trudeau and thus gallantly share his inevitable loss of prestige - would not soften the nation's embagrassment before the world.

So much for Mr. Stanfield's advice in a time of trouble. Fortunately for Mr. Trudeau it does not have to be acted upon - fortunately, too, for Canada.



THE AFFAIR OF THE CANAdian halibut boat, Masset Maid, which carried back to Prince Rupert the Alaska fisheries officer who attempted to apprehend her in disputed waters, has brought into sharp focus a major boundary line confrontation which was inevitable.

The Alaskan official contends that the Masset Maid was trespassing within the American three-mile limit south of Prince of Wales Island in the Alaskan archipelago. The Canadian fisherman denies the charge and apparently challenges the claim to a three-mile limit.

The point at issue goes back to the international boundary line which was fixed following settlement of the rival territorial claims of Russia - before that country sold Alaska to the United States and of Britain, whose interests were eventually turned over to Canada.

The southern ritory was marked by a line anchored at Cape Muzon at the southwest of the Alaskan islands and ran eastward to a point about midway between Pearse Canal and Portland

Canadian fishermen have maintained their right to fish right up to the beach at Cape Muzon - and have discounted the conventional three-mile territorial sea limit off the Cape Muzon coast.

The Canadian stand has been based on the case that all waters, as well as territory, south of the boundary line are Canadian. This position would effectively block off to Americans, the open ocean approach to Dixon Entrance, the body of water between the northern coast of the Queen Charlottes and the Alaskan islands.

Whether, in fact, the Canadian vessel intruded over the boundary line east of Cape Muzon is a matter geographie measurement which should be simple enough to decide. But if the attempted apprehension was an ingredient in a stepped-up American campaign to deny the Caan claim to all water south of the line, then Canada should take immediate action to assert its claim. A boundary obviously cannot be a boundary if it fails to define the limits of each nation's territory or territorial sea.

How to Be Different Though Similar

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS Premier, Mr. Peter Lougheed, digging deep into his political bag to find some policies which will serve to set off his administration against that of the veteran Social Credit government he has so convincingly displaced. The election campaign turned up no real issue, apart ; om the charge that the government had been in office too long and that it was time for a change. After 36 years this was a proposition which it was hard to deny.

But now that he is in office Mr. Lougheed will have to come up with something more convincing to justify his presence. Since he must eventually face the electors again, he will have to have a record to show them, and it may prove fatal if he is opposed by a Social Credit campaign asking: "What has he done that we didn't do longer?"

Mr. Lougheed cannot forget that should find Alberta's new although his majority of seats is impressive indeed, his share of the popular vote is only some 46.5 per cent compared with 41.2 per cent for Social Credit. That is a lead, but hardly more than a barely comfortable one. However, there can be no depreciation of Mr. Lougheed's achievement,

His assertion that "Alberta is the best darn province in the world and we're going to keep it that way," naturally opens the question of who made it that way - and is merely holding the position going to be enough to hold the voters, and hold on to office four years from now? By that time Social Credit members may have evolved some policies that will give them an appeal to the people. Certainly "time for a change" is not going to work



"... now then, gentlemen . . . any suggestions on what we can ban next . . .?"

By JAMES H. GRAY

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mine whether families care enough to go to the trouble of sorting their household waste into various categories and storing them for separate collection.

From the study will be determined the amount of each kind of wastes gen-

erated per person in various types of household, the actual percentage of this that can be reclaimed, the willingness of people to sort wastes into hasic ca-

tegories, the cost to householders, the capacity of existing markets for re-

claimed materials and how much money can be saved and pollution eliminated by

cutting down on present disposal meth-

Results of the Burlington study could be critical to the whole question.

What Happened in Alberta-What Is Going to Happen?

the sweeping victory of the Lougheed ness men qualif Conservatives in the Alberta general tronage trough. election. The first is that images are far

FROM CALGARY

more important than policies or issues. And any government that the organized service on its back as the Socreds did, can be in trouble at the polls. The Conservatives would probably have won anyway, but the strike of the jailers in five provincial institutions

Gray

on the eve of the election and the wildeyed advertising campaign of the civil ment made the win more decisive.

Most of all, however, it was a triumph for the Tory strategists who followed the Kennedy-Nixon books and sold their candidates as they would have sold detergent. And they had the leader

Peter Lougheed was born to the Conservative party. His grandfather was Sir James Lougheed, a wealthy Tory sena-tor and onetime law partner of R. B. Bennett. Peter is young — 43 — handsome, athletic, articulate and brimming with confidence. He was the answer to an image-maker's prayer.

But to write off Peter Lougheed as a

simple figment of the advertising craft would be about as wrong as you can get. He is the man, who made the Tory party of Alberta, who gave the manipulators something to work with. Before Lougheed, the Alberta Conservative Party was sed exclusively of lawyers running

TWO MORALS are to be drawn from qualifying heats for judgeships, and bust- fewer votes than the combined opposiness men qualifying for places at the pa-

igheed is the first serious leader of the Alberta Conservatives within liying memory, A graduate of the University of Alberta, the Edmonton Eskimos Football team, and the Harvard School of Business Administration, in that order, Lougheed took a short fling at practising law in Calgary.

Strenuous Leadership.

From 1956 until 1962 he was general counsel for the Mannix Company and then engaged in private practice until 1965 when he was elected leader of the

He made it a full-time job, able candidates, setting up constituency organizations. In the 1967 campaign he replaced the Liberals as opposition to the Socreds. In the by-election since, the Tories honed their campaigning skills and even captured the once sal in Alberta - that once occupied by Er-

So Peter Lougheed was in the right, place at the right time when lightning struck the Social Credit party and wrote finis to an Alberta phenomenon that had existed for 36 years. Social Credit began as a wild-eyed crusade of monetary re-formers in the 1930's. It evolved into little more than a label on a party of "in" politicians who had long since abandoned their zeal for revolutionizing the banking system

The Social Credit party was ripe for defeat. But that had been true in 1967 and in 1963, when, although they polled

tion, they went back into power with landslide victories. This time the winds of change were blowing so strongly that though the Conservatives also failed to gain a majority of the popular vote they too won by a very wide margin.

The only observer to grasp what was about to happen was Alf Hooks, Alberabout to happen was Alf Hooks, Alberta's only remaining 1935 Sodial Credit zealot, who left the party when Harry Strom took over the leadership and dropped out of provincial politics. Like the Biblical prophets of old, he forecast a smiting hip and thigh for the party for

Aside from the Conservative victory, the election turned up several significa developments. It marked the final destruction of the provincial Liberal Party in Alberta. The back-room boys tried to take the Liberal vote into the Social Credit camp. Instead there is little doubt it went solidly Tory, b.

Dismal NDP Showing

The showing of the New Democrats was incredibly dismal. This was the strongest campaign they ever waged. It is true they managed to elect Grant Notley, the leader. But the NDP percentage of the total vote declined rather than rose in conformity with the effort expended.

In a score of ridings, the NDP vote, if it had gone to the Socreds, would have changed the results. It could be argued the NDP drew as many votes from the Conservatives. However, the very hard stand which Attorney General Edgar Gerhart took against the striking prison guards undoubtedly_cost him his seat in

to the Conservative.

The Conservatives swept the slats clean in the Edmonton area, where the bulk of the civil service vote resides. They won in Ponoka, a once-safe Socred seat, which also had a large civil service vote. The same story was true in Red Deer The NDP worked overtime to win the union vote and failed.

Socred House-Cleaning

And what will the end result be for Alberta? It would take a fine microscope to identify a difference between the So-cial Credit and the Conservative parties. There will be a house-cleaning of the Socred apparatus. The Socred young turks will be dispersed quickly from the backroom seats of power. Harry Strom, as anti-charismatic a leader as Carada has produced, will undoubtedly retire to his southern Alberta ranch and his Sunday School classes.

The federal Liberals whose strategy backfired so badly will be faced with a monumental task in holding the seats they have in the next election. The Conservatives under Lougheed may very well settle into a long run on the stage

occupied for 36 years by the Socreds.

If logic ever returns to Alberta politics, the surviving Socreds should drift quietly into the Conservative ranks. Certainly there is little excuse for the survival of that party. That would leave the NDP as the logical opposition-although its showing this week is a clear indication that as a believable alternative to the government in power it is a very small speck on the political horizo

By JAMES RESTON

FROM HONG KONG

Staking a Bet That Common Sense Will Prevail

Letter to the Editor

Correction

the Entomological Society of Canada on 'an agency of the American Government.

August 26 may have created in the In my address a copy of which were

Permit me to correct an impression cephalitis over a period of years I re-

ing statement:

is almost more of a shock than going the other way. Suddenly everything is dif-

ferent, everything is speeded up, as if somebody had flicked a switch on a gigantie the sights and sounds and scream. Hong Kong is San Fran squeezed into a nar-rower dimension. The Victoria Peak of Hong

twice as high, and the inner harbor between Victoria and Kowloon is much tighter than the wide expanse of water between the San Francisco docks and Oakland and the gentle hills of Berkeley

You don't look at Hong Kong. If you are at the terry dock on the water's edge you look up because Hong Kong itself is a kind of natural skyscraper, with soaring man-made apartments standing up like trees on its bony face. Or if you wind your way up its cement streets straight up like the cable car avenues in San Francisco - you look almost straight down on the water, which is a parking lot for ships and the commercial

The Noises Change

Across the narrow bridge that separates the 'new territories' of Flong Kong from China at the railroad junction of Lowu, the sights and sounds are quite different: The land suddenly flattens out, and the noise changes.

side. No commercial advertisements. No sity, and in my research on Western en-

the quick beat of jazz or the sad, yearn more young Chinese risk their lives to ing regrets of unrequited love of Western awim in the dark to Hong Kong. music but the incessant sound of modern. Ckinese martial music and the glorifica-

in generations and even in centuries. Hong Kong lives on borrowed time. The British have to give it up to China by from the Victoria Peak by the end of the century, but the British keep on digging and building, as if they were going to be

that your review of my address, made to

minds of your readers. Your review pub-

'American Professors Seen as Threat to

Nationhood" was quite incorrect and un-

fair, Throughout my address, when re-

ferring to foreign academics, I used the

not synonymous with American. Your review left the impression that I am an-

Ai-American. This is far from the truth I-

am a graduate of an American univer-

Surely you know that non-Canadian is

term non-Canadian.

OMING out of China into the reck- tipping to get your baggage across—the growing generation of China loves to go lessly beautiful city of Hong Kong border and a different kind of noise. Not to the countryside, but every month

They come across "Deep Bay," so named because it is shallow, and across tion of Mao Tse-tung.

Mirs Bay, swimming about half a mile Even time is different on both sides of despite Chinese and British patrols, and the border, and not only that, Hong Kong between 400 and 500 of them are picked is an hour shead of Canton. China thinks up by the British every month.

In July, the British Hong Kong pa-trols intercepted and arrested and permitted to live here 397 young men betreaty, down to the water line across tween ages 17 and 24, and 83 young women, all of whom had made their way through the Chinese border and water patrols, and the flight of the young from China seems to increase every month

The Chinese watch and listen to all So, while there is no massive defiance this development of Hong Kong without of the Communist government in China, any official comment. They talk about there is obviously some defection by the the wonderful new life for the young in young in the border areas, and the rea-

ceived substantial financial support from

In my address, a copy of which was in your hands, I further made the follow-

"When few Canadian universities of-

fered a Ph.D. program, British and American universities freely accepted

our students and at great expense edu

cated them. As Canadian schools devel

oped, both Britain and the United States sent us highly qualified men to help us

staff them. We owe these countries a great debt."

used in your review, I criticized university administrations of the past. Surely

one is allowed to criticize without being

A newspaper of the status of the Vic-

(Editor's Note: The Times regrets

that Dr. Rempel's words, correctly han-

dled by the reporter, were altered in

processing the report for publication.)

toria Times would gain in stature by more objective and correct reporting. —

accused of making an attack.

J. G. Rempel, 3045 Henderson Rd.

May I also object to the term attack

timate that while they intercept between 400 and 500 every months, two or three times that many make their way to Hong Kong. But even when they land here, the young defectors are not saying that they are political refugees but mainly that they are economic refugees, looking primarily for a better chance for ed-

Different Worlds

So these two totally different worlds co-exist within a few swimming miles of each other. Peking seldom mentions Hong Kong. Honk Kong has its Chinese Communist political headquarters. The Chinese travel bureau operates here wi efficiency and elaborate courtesy and gnides confused Americans from Kow-lood to the Chinese border. The press covers the activities and disputes Communist and anti-Communist parties as if this were a local and not an inter national concern.

In short, Hong Kong is a remarkable, spectacular and in many ways a hopeful symbol. For it is a link between the tending worlds. Logically, it should give up the struggle between the Communist and capitalist giants, but it keeps going ting and investing millions in the belief that somehow common sense will in the end prevail.

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60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 2, 1971:

no deception and to exert no undue influearners of Victoria, as it believes them capable of judging for themselves when they are in full knowledge of the facts. Therefore the Times affirms that no one has proved that a reduction in the cost of living will be followed by a reduction in wages. Only those people say so who are themselves contemptible enough to reduce wages when living expenses are lowered. Beware of their honeyed words.

Ol' Vic Says:

Seems even Ottawa's havin' trouble tryin' t' quit smokin'

Wonder if a likker firm e'd advertise its name in big type if th' ad urged people not t' buy th' stuff?

All's fair in love an' war an' governmental public relations,

SPACESHIP EARTH: Abused and Over-Loaded

Breakdown Looms Unless We Change

By GERALD LEACH

Many people now realize that Spaceship Earth is in some kind of trouble. What few appreciate, with full imaginative force, is how real and desperate the trouble is.

There is every indication that the combined activities of today's 3.6 billion passengers are very rapidly, at increasing speed, overloading Earth into a series of breakdowns that the engineers may not be able to fix in time.

There is hardly any doubt that if we are to avoid these looming crises — and we may — we must go through a wrenching and perhaps explosive period of ad-justment — probably in our lifetimes, certainly in our children's lifetimes — as we learn to live within the limit-ed-means of our finite space vehicle or are forced to do

At present we are avoiding these challenges with ignorant complacency. One can see why. We have a huge

'Every device used to make the problem go away'

emotional investment in doing what we have always done: expanding, raising living standards, reducing poverty. The notion that our century must mark the unique end-point to this process.— the time when the dream of utopia died — is so appalling it becomes unthinkable.

We use every device to make the problem go away. We tell ourselves that man has always survived his past ecological blunders, and will again (torgetting how many empires have crashed through horrendous environmental mismanagement — the Mayans of central America, the great cities of the Tigris and Euphrates, even Bahylon itself, which was dying from its man-made malarial awamps before Alexander finished it off).

We look back at these scaring mouth.

We look back at those agaring growth curves and kid ourselves they can go on for ever, forgetting the deep treachery of compound growth, which can run for centuries almost unnoticed, but then needs only one more doubling-up to go from halfway slap into the ceiling. We trust implicitly that something will turn up — new discoveries, new resources, new skills. They always have in the past, haven't they? (No, they haven't).

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Even more insidious is our massive parochialism. Many influential people are now putting about the myth that the environmental crisis is (a) mainly a domestic

Gap between rich and poor strains global stability

problem (b) largely about pollution and amenity, and (c) since we are beginning to tackle (b) with some vigor, all will be well,

From here it is a short step to demand more growth to clear up the legacy of a dirty past; and from there to attacks on the anti-growth lobby for being out-off-fouch elitists who want to keep the masses down while they log the last nice scenery for themselves—environmentalism as a new form of class warfare.

The real issues are different. They go far deeper than the fight to make Britain or any other country clean and tidy. They are global, not domestic. They demand a vision rather lorger than the time-span to the next election or our date of entry into the Common Market. They have been stated most clearly by an American, Professor Dennis Meadows:

- Population, economic and industrial growth can-not continue indefinitely (or for much longer);
- The pressures sustaining these growths are enor-
- So, if the growths are to be stopped, the counter-pressures inevitably will be enormous too.

This is the key point that we ignore. These counterpressures may take many forms—starvation, plagues, war, scarcity of resources, deepening pollution, psychological stresses—or, hopefully, drastic changes in our personal and social values. The overwhelming question is whether we can ride these looming counter-pressures into a no-growth future, or whether they will ride us into a series of catastrophic collapses.

One thing is clear our brand of industrial and economic growth must end fairly soon. To see why, consider the single most alarming feature of life abourd Spaceship Earth — the widening gap between the first class passengers (i.e. the inhabitants of the rich countries) and those

living and partly living below decks.

The rich now number about one billion. They are distinguished by having a share of the gross national product of their countries of \$2,500 each and by the ability to increase their share rapidly by recklessly exploiting the spaceship's resources. This "wealth" is now doubling on average every 17 years. Despite this, there are still huge



The other 2.6-billion passengers in the Third World have a GNP share of only \$175 each — a 13-fold difference. But this figure is growing at only half our rate (2 per cent) while their population is increasing three times faster than ours, doubling in 24 years.

The rich-poor gap is putting terrible strains on global stability. We all have some impression of what life in the Third World is like: 80 million under-fives with protein malnutrition; one in every two babies dead before school age; the survivors with no schooling at all; a steady rise in world illiteracy; millions streaming to cities in search of work and life, but ending in malignant shanty towns; the teeming Ganges delta.

But the full picture is even more tragic — and dangerous. Development experts have now realised that the failure of food to get ahead of numbers (or over vast areas, even to keep pace) is not primarily an agricultural problem (which Western technology could help to solve); but an economic one. The fact is, the mass of people, are too poor to buy the better foods they need, even when they are able. So the mass of farmers have little incentive to produce surpluses for sale.

The highest principle is therefore not food, but tobs.

The highest priority is, therefore, not food, but jobs—even the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization now preaches this pelicy. But jobs mean development, economic growth and massive industrialization. And at fantastic rates. Three-quarters of all the world's under-lös—one billion of them—live in "developing" countries and will soon swell the present mass of jobseekers. South America, for instance, just to hold its own in the race against unemployment, must achieve an unprecedented growth rate of 8 per cent per year.

Can the Third World do it? In broad terms, no. Quite simply, the resources of mineral and energy, let alone

Our demands for energy 'suicidally voracious'

land, water, capital and a host of other basic requirements, do not exist because we in the richer nations have been gobbling them up so fast.

Western-style development, which we are foisting on the Third World and which it must have to avert its imminent famines and job crises—just-cannot happen in so-called "developing" countries. Most talk about the "developing world" is, in fact, a gigantic swindle.

Consider the United States, with a mere 6 per cent of the world's population. To keep Americans going requires aver a quartel of the world's output of steel and fertilizes, 40 per cent of its wood pulp, 63 per cent of its fossil fuels, a fifth of its cotton, and 10 per cent of the world's bital farm lands outside their own shores.

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A world-wide use of resources on this scale - or anywhere near it — is out of the question. Even if the adequate resources existed (they do not) the 'capital stocks' of materials needed to maintain American or Eb-- the metals, for instance, locked up vast that they could not conceivably be produced.

We are rapidly heading for a resource crisis too We are rapidly heading for a resource crisis of world metal consumption is climbing at 5 per cent e year (a doubling every 12 years) — almost entirely due to the rich world's voracious demands. Even if this rise is cut to 2.5 per cent — so that it merely keeps pace, with world population growth — a long list of vital industrial metals could be exhausted very soon.

Needless to say, the really big consumers are the inhabitants of the rich countries, each of whom uses between 10 and 20 times as much of the world's dwindling fossil fuels as the rest—and from the projected demands, it is apparently assumed that this can be increased in the future.

The next 10 to 20 years will se a whole range of inter-locking pressures clamping down on the drive for more

Those soaring growth curves on the graphs that have measured our "progress" must level off if the world is not to exhaust its resources and poison our environment. That is the warning of Gerald Leach, Science Editor of the London Observer. In a second article Friday he describes some of the ways the challenge can

and more cheap power. The most powerful could be local heat disposal limits.

Super-cities are already altering their climates with the vast amounts of heat their buildings, cars and machines push out. Br the year 2,000 the 56 million inhabitants of the Boston-Washington megalopolis are expected to eject so much heat that in winter it will equal-half the amount coming from the sun, and in summer one-seventh. Maleorologists qualf at the prospect.

Even more acute is the problem of waste heat from power stations. It was recently forecast that Southern California could double its power consumption only once more before its heat effluents put an impossible strain on rivers, almosphere and ocean.

And then there is food. That gloomy old 18th century

And then there is bood. That gloomy old 18th century pessimist. Thomas Malthus, is proving right after all.

Dependence on food imports 'cruel and dangerous'

Since he wrote, vast tracts of land have been opened up and science has increased yields spectacularly, yet the net result is more hungry and starving people than ever

before.

Despite great efforts and four years of the muchvaunted Green Revolution, last year world food production again fell behind population growth in the Third
World (though it rose impressively in South-East Asia).

Meanwhile, most industrial countries are becoming
increasingly dependent on tood imports — a situation
both cruel and dangerous. The fish meal imported from
the Third World-by the rich nations to fatten their
chickens and pigs cheaply would go a long way to wiping
out protein malnutrition if it could be properly distributed.

uted.

There are many encouraging developments in world agriculture, yet the overall picture is distinctly bleak. It has been estimated that if all the world's potentially arable land were cultivated to the high levels of European productivity, a European-style diet could be enjoyed by about 3.7 billion people.

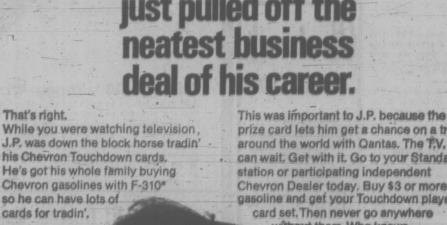
World population will reach that figure in 1972 or 1973. Yet the demands entailed by this productivity leap in terms of irrigation, fertilizers, pesticides, transport networks, materials, and energy—with all the consequent pollution—plus capital and administrative skills, appal the imagination.

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the imagination.

These few examples give only a hint of the scale and a variety of strains we are putting on our planet. All told, they force an inescapable conclusion: to ensure our survival we have to move, rapidly; towards a 'stable state' consuming and polluting within the fixed limits of Spaceship Earth. Next I shall report on the swelling current of ideas about how we might meet this immense challenge.

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The Railroads' Private Army

tions in Canada, whether pub-licly or privately owned, with as many of the trappings of

Land concessions, tax deals, of any banana republic dicta-tor— all of this, and much more, has helped make Cana-dian railways industrial

Doubtless there was a time in Canada's history when rail-ways were so crucial a bond to our fragile nationhood that-extraordinary arrangements were mandatory. But that time has long since passed and the legislative protections the railroads still cling to are

The Canadian Brotherhood those relics from a bygoneTHE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

forces the railways are empowered by law to employ.

The CBRT has challenged the Canadian National Railways on the use of its police force, particularly the manner in which railway constables have denied suspects the right to counsel or union representation during interrrogations. It is the union's allegation that CN is abrogating provisions of its collective agreement in allowing the practice to continue. forces the railways are empo-

the legal power they enjoy,
Under the Reilway Act,
both CN and CP Reil can
apply to the courts to appoint railway constables and

only qualification is that the applicant must be a British subject. Once appointed, a railway constable has all of the powers of a regular police

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enough, ponder for a moment the size of the "constable-wick" of the railway police. Not only does it include all land or property belonging to the railroad but also "all slaces not more than. not more than a

quarter of a mile distant from such railway."
These private policemen can only be dismissed either by the company that employs them or by a superior, or county court judge, a magistrate or a sessions judge in Quebec. They have the right to take any persons charged fore the courfs for punish

On top of all this, the CBRT On top of all this, the CISIT has documented cases where members of this private army are taking measures that even the public police forces are not allowed to take by denying suspects the right to legal counsel.

panies to hire guards and pri-vate sacurity forces, but they do not have the powers of



Tory Control Starts Sept. 10

working on provincial problems.

Premier Harry Strom, said
Wednesday he will turn over government control to the Conservatives Sept. 10; ending 36 years of Social Credit rule.

"Just prior to that I will tender the official resignation of my government," the premier told reporters following a one-hour meeting with Mr. Lougheed.

The announcement was made about 90 minutes before Mr. Lougheed and the Civil Service Association of Alberta announced an agreement to end a walkout of prison guards in the province's five correctional institutions.

Mr. Strom said Sept. 10 is a date was quickly agreed upon.

The Conservatives won 49 of the legislature's T5 seats in Monday's election, with 25 going to the Social Credit party and one to the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Strom, who indicated he will lead the opposition in the legislature.

Mr. Lougheed said in an interview Tuesday he does not intend to rush cabinet appointments.

He said cabinet selections and the charting of new programs require careful study and "will take me two or three weeks."

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's first Progressive Conservative government will formally take office Friday, Sept. 10, but premier-elect Peter Lougheed is already working on provincial problems. The premier said he had been prepared to turn over government power to the Conservatives at the end of this working on provincial problems.



Jail Stoned

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP) — Five persons, including two juveniles, were arrested following a window-smashing and rock-throwing incident Tuesday in which all the windows in the town jailwere broken, two citizens were stightly injured and several vehicles were damaged.

RCMP said the incident

RCMP said the incident started shortly after a man was arrested in connection with the assault of a tourist. with the assault of a tourist. Several of the townspeople came to the aid of the two constables but the rock-throwers then surned their attention to the reinforcements, slightly injuring two of them as well as damaging several cars, trucks and nearby buildings.

No names have been re-

Grand Rapids is about 225 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

* * * **Ex-Constable Jailed**

WINNIPEG (CP) - A Whinling (CP).—A former Winnipeg police constable was sentenced to one year in jail Wednesday after he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to charges of theft and escaping lawful cus-

Gerald Parson, 24, who committed the theft while on duty, was given an eightmonth sentence for the theft charge and four months for secondary sentedy. escaping eustody.

Another former constable, Allan Rae McDonald, 26, re-ceived six months in jail June 8 for his part in the theft.

Warning Sounded

WINNIPEG (CP) — President George Sellers of Federal Grain Ltd. warned Wednes day a trade war is impending which could seriously harm Western Canada's agriculture.

Sellers was commenting on report that the European common Market Tuesday laced a 6.4 per cent duty on Canadian rapeseed to Ger-many and 4 per cent to Bel-gium, Lexemburg and The Netherlands.

During the last crop year ending July 31, Canado sold 9.2 million bushels of rape-seed to The Netherlands and 4.4 million to Germany. The total accounted for about 30 per cent of Canadian rapesced exports last year.

"It appears as though a world trade war is developing," Sellers said.

Pollution Charged

EDMONTON (CP) — A city-based oil firm has been charged with dumping gll into the North Saskatchewan River,

Turbo Oil Ltd. was remanded Wednesday to Oct. 21 for trial on the charge of polluting waters inhabited by fish with "fluid hydrocarbons." The charge carries a maximum fine of \$5,000 a day for

each day the river is polluted. Turbo Oil refines crankcase oil from trucking firms and garages, storing the oil in a dugout until ready to process

Treatment Works

CALGARY (CP) - In-troduction of secondary sew-age treatment by the city has reduced by 75 per cent the amount of pollutants being poured into the Bow River, a

provincial survey shows. The survey was conducted between September, 1970, and March of this year.



Although a few pollutants were found in high concentra-tions among the effluents en-tering the river, the report by engineer P. G. Shewchuk said the river "is a good water supply,"

The survey sampled the river II times during the seven months at various points within the city and

** * * Concern Expressed

BANFF, Alta, (CP) - The

Wednesday,

Prof. Suzuki, a geneticist at the University of British Columbia, told a panel discussion on man and the environment at the Canadian Bar Association annual meeting, that about 600 tons of excess hormones are being pumped into the environment each year through use of the pill.

He said no research the effects of such a situation have been made and "perhaps we'll all end up with high-pitched voices,"

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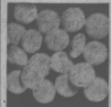
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now inland and the cloud cover has broken open along the west and north sides of the Island. A strong but shortlived ridge of high pressure will build into coast areas today continuing the improve-ment but another system in this series will bring rain to the north coast for Friday. Temperatures will be a little warmer in a 11 southern re-gions Friday.

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5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island Regions: Small-craft warning in effect for ad-jacent where; Today rain then sunny periods. Winds gusty, Highs in the mid-sixties. Clearing tonight, lows near 52. Friday mostly sunny with highs 65 to 70,

Greater Victorist Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca strait. Today sumy periods. Winds southwest 15. Tonight clearing. Friday sunny. Highs today in the mid-sixties and Friday nearer to 70. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Friday mostly sunny with the highs both days in the low sixties except reaching 70 inland. Lows tonight near 50.

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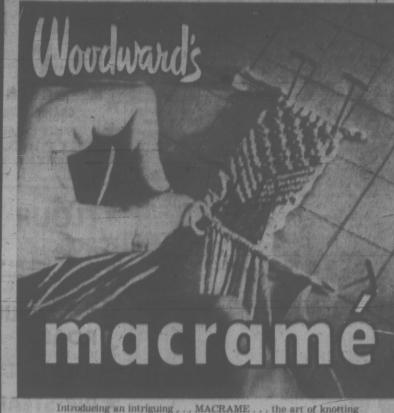
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Bomb Threat No Deterrent

PARIS (Reuter) — The International Parliamentary Union conference, largest gathering of international politicians in Paris for 20 years, gets under way today after a bomb threat against it.

Police early today searched the French National Assembly building after an anonymous caller, saying he acts for a Palestinian guerilla group, telephoned to say a bomb would explode when delegates start their meetings here.

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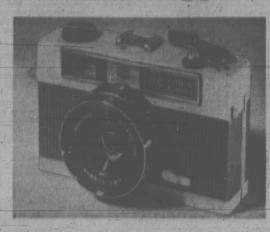
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flow is from the earth's interi-

SAME TIME

"If these radioactive minerals are uniformly distributed throughout the moon, you should get melting tempera-

It also suggests the moon and the earth were formed at the same time out of the same elements, but it sheds no light on the question of why the moon is lifeless and the earth is teeming with life.

"It could be that the earth was hot and the moon was cold when they were formed," one scientist said, "and "It may be that the earth is cooling down while the moon is heating up."

FROM ROCK

One question left unanswered by the two heat probes on the moon is the depth of the heat source.

If the heat is flowing upward from molten rock, said Langseth, then the source of the heat is spread throughout the moon at a depth of about 300 miles

The heat could be coming

moon was hot at the time of from rock that is not hot

cracks in the rock, it supports the notion that the moon is hot at great depths throughout

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Special Fund Benson May Call Two Valuation Days-Lawyer

Squeezed'

Financial Times News Service

The bankruptey of two stock brokers has suddenly put a squeeze on a special fund set up by the industry to protect the public from such calamities.

The National Contingency Fund was set up by the country's four major stock exchanges and the Investment Dealers Association of Canada three years ago. The \$1,500,000 fund is to ensure that Austomers do not lose credit balances if their broker goes bankrupt.

However, the losses in the failures of Malone Lynch Securities Ltd. of Toronto and Andrews and Belanger Co. in Montreal could almost deplete the fund. Malone Lynch's losses are rumored to be about \$1.300,000.

The discretionary nature of the fund provides that small investors will be protected first. Large investors, such as mutual funds, are supposed to be aware of the risks in running large balances with a broker.

Until now, the National Con-tingency Fund has not been needed. While dozens of brokers in the U.S. went bankrupt last year, brokers here took a great deal of pride in their ability to weather the storm.

Now, two collapses in the past three weeks have raised two critical questions. Is the slow volume of stock trading over the past two years now beginning to take its toll in Canada? And, is the contingency fund large enough to handle future problems?

Admittedly, business is slow.

handle future problems?

Admittedly, business is slow for many brokers. But most observers feel the two hankruptcles say more about the difficulties facing small firms than the viability of the entire industry.

Moreover, there may be special considerations in the Malone Lynch case. The RCMP has been called in to determine the cause of failure, as well as whether any criminal offences took place. It will also help the trustee dispose of the company's assets.

The RCMP was called in primarily because securities legislation falls into provincial jurisdictions, the Malone Lynch's activities crossed sev-

Telegraph Strike Ends

NEW YORK (Reuter)—
The Western Union Telegraph
Co, and the Communication
Workers of America announced Wednesday they
have reached agreement on a
new two-year contract, ending
a strike that began June 1.
The CWA represents about
3,000 Western Union employees in the New York metropolitan area. They will resume work Sept. 12.
Agreement on a new contract was reached July 26
with the United Telegraph
Workers, which represents
some 17,000 Western Union
employees throughout the remainder-of the U.S.
The company said the new NEW YORK (Reuter)

Announcements about valuation day up to now have mentioned only one day being set for valuation purposes. The fair market value of assets on that day would be the base from which capital gains tax would be measured in the future.

But, Barbeau pointed out, Nov. I, the minister is hopeful.

before Parliament next week for study, gives Benson the power to fix one valuation day for publicly-trade securities and another for other types of

from taking any action to in-flate unduly the fair market value of capital assets.

The information about the two valuation days was given by tax lawyer Jacques Barbeau, one of a panel of three experts who addressed more than 600 businessmen.

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The lawyer said that there was a misconception that tax-payers should sell capital assets before valuation day to avoid capital gains lax.

This was wrong, he said,

because the tax will only apply on any profit after valuation day.

Barbeau said that Benson had adopted "rather a cavaller approach" to the problems involved in establishing a fair market value base on

a fair market value hase on capital assets.

The other members of the panel were Derek H. Parkinson, director of financial services for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., and Peter Walton, partner of Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co.

chell and Co, Parkinson called for a delay

He proposed that the bill be divided into two areas—one dealing with tax relief for low income groups said the other dealing with the new concepts of corporate taxation, capital gains and other such prob-

The low income groups should get relief as quickly as possible, he argued, but the other area should be deferred until professional bodies have

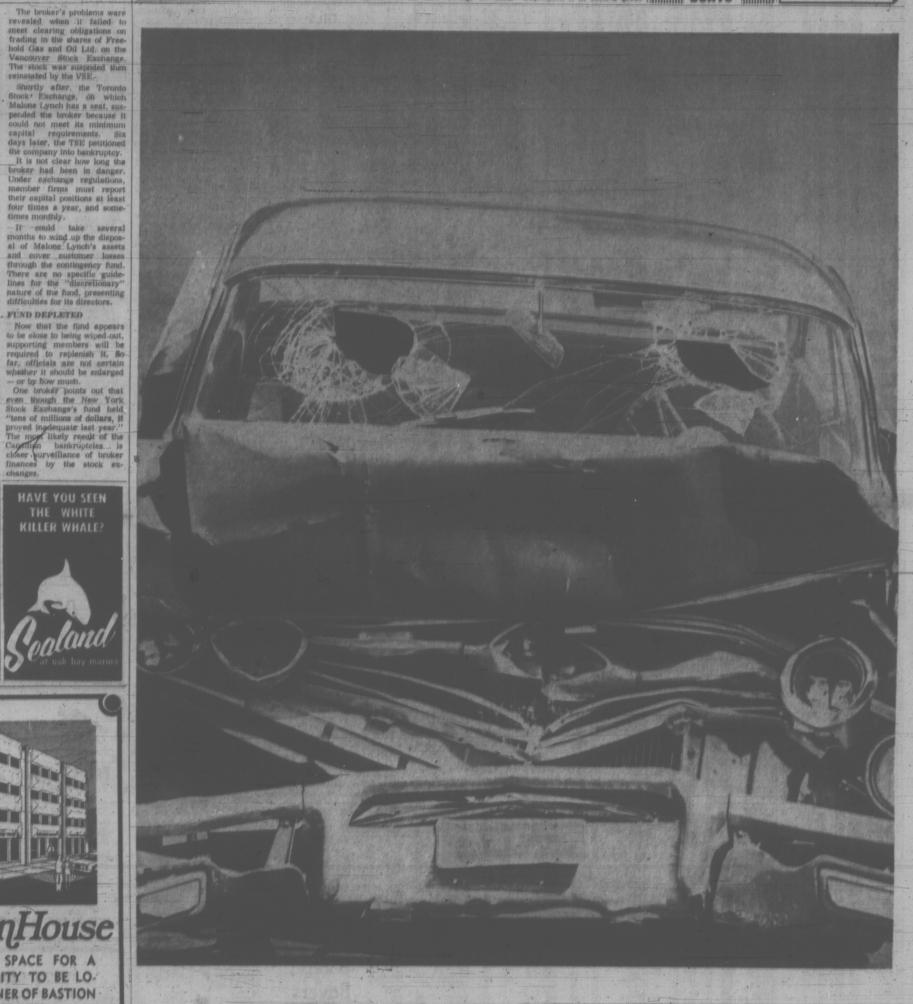
Parkinson called for a delay in the government's intention to have the tax reform bill enacted as soon as possible.

"It seems most unwise to spend years in designing and explaining the conceptual plan of the system only to implement it in such a great

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sluggish in New York.

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 1.37 million shares, compared with 1.30 million at the same time Wednesday.
Seagrams was up 1½ to \$56, Dominion Textile ½ to \$19, Stelco % to \$26%, Tara % to \$15, Central-Del Rio ¼ to \$16% and Sherreitt ½ to \$16%.

Great Lakes Power rose ½ to \$19%, Victoria and Grey Trust % to \$30%, Lake DuFault ¼ to \$15%, Numac ½ to \$11½ and Inco ½ to \$33%.

Union Gas dropped ¼ to \$15, Lahatt % to \$25%, Bell ¼ to \$45½, Westoost Transmission ½ to \$25%, and Pacific Pete % to \$34%.

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Economy Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Economic activity in Montreal is up sharply from 1970, one of the worst years in recent history, a Montreal economist

The first seven months of 1971 saw trading of 5996 mil-iion on the Montreel Stock Exchange, up 41 per cent-from the corresponding period in 1970.

Even the sagging Port of Montreal showed a seven-per-cent increase over the first six months of 1970, handling 8.7 million tons by June 30

New dwelling construction starts increased by nearly 55 per cent in the first stx months of 1971 and the steadly-growing number of building permits issued by Montreal city hall to July 31 carried a total value of \$90 million. up 105 per cent over the 1970 seven-month figure of \$43 million.

Scooter

Buyers Killed

persons were killed and four injured in Udaipur today

when thousands of prospec-

tive motor scooter buyers

smashed through police lines

Barkatullah Khan, chief

minister of Rajasthan state,

said the victims were suffocated. One was a police-

Khan said thousands started

arriving Wednesday night

from all over the state to reg-

ister for motor scooters. Po-

lice estimated there were about 15,000 milling around

the showroom when the stam-

At present, a person wishing to buy a motor scooter in India must wait on an average of nine years for deli-

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Rape-seed had a heavy trade on commission house and local

commission house and local buying af the grain exchange and dody. Prices were up as, much as six cents as it met alight offerngs on the advance.

Barley also had a strong trade with prices fractionally higher. Buying was by domestic shippers.

Other commodities were steady with a quiet trade.

Volume of trade Wednesday included 424,000 bushels of flax, 353,000 of rye and 2,478,000 of rapesced.

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nearly 5 cents on the Board of Trade, but a poytion of the gain was trimmed by profit-taking in the last minutes of trade.

The strength in soybean prices tended to influence buying of soybean oil and meal as well as corn, wheat and oats.

Buying of soybean futures was active on the opening bell in an apparent carryover-from the previous session as well as new buying also linked to concern over the need for moisture for the crop in the ground.

in the ground.

The moisture factor was the impetus for a 6½-cent advance Wednesday.

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AT NEW YORK analysts at-

AT NEW YORK analysts attributed the slow pace to the fact investors had taken to the sidelines before the Labor Day holiday. News that Britain had cut its prime lending rate and that U.S. wholesale food, raw material, and finished manufactured products prices rose 0.3 per cent last month had little impact on the market.

market.
Prices included Boise Cascade, up 1% at \$26%; Amerada Hess, up 1% at \$56%; Ples-

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AT MONTREAL, banks and papers notched healthy ad-vances as prices rose in most

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

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TORONTO 154 Industrials 177.68, up 9.74

13 Golds 171.49, up 1.81

19 Base metals 85.78, up 0.18

19 Western oils, 336.54, off 0.94

Volume, 1,600,000.

Sectors.

Combined volume on the montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 702,900 shares, compared with 810,700 at the same time Wedner 4.2,900 of t

AT LONDON, Britain's surprise move in reducing the bank rate resulted in a firm market, but dealers said the raily was largely technical. Government bonds went up as much as & learnedlately. ICI fell after issuing its quarterly report, but Albright and Wilson was higher.

and Wilson was higher.

AT VANCOUVEE, prices were mixed. Mid-day volume was 938,977 shares. Calta ied mines activity, howing ahead .03 at .96 on a turnover of 91,000 shares. Adera was down .01 at .47, Trojan unchanged at .40.

In the oils, Freehold A led. dropping .04 at .86 on 10,000 shares traded. Plains Petroleum was ahead .02 at .29 and Pacific Pete unchanged at .15.

Among industrials, Dominion Stores was ahead .25 at \$14 on 10,000 shares. Northwest Financial was unchanged at \$3.75 and Canterra was ahead .05 at \$2.60.



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Val Pearson said the BCFGA executive met with and delivered a brief to Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford Tuesday and an emergency meeting of joint district councils was called by the association's president, Alian Claridge

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Premier Robert Bourassa announced the appointment of Pierre Nadesu, 46, vice-president of IAC Ltd., as pres-

IAC Moves To Toronto

Times News Services

MONTREAL — IAC Lid., Canada's largest finance com-pany, has decided to move most of its top executives from Montreal to Toronto, along with some supporting head office personnel.

A new president has also been named.

Keith H. MacDonald, for-Keith H. MacDonald, for-merly executive vice-president, is the new chief ex-ecutive of IAC. The former president, Lyndon E. Nichol, becomes chairman of the board. John B. Pennefather, who has been with the com-pany for more than 49 years, retires as chairman but be-comes chairman of the execu-tive committee.

MacDonald has been in the Toronto head office since last November, when the company announced that it would split its head office executive, which had always been located in Montreal, between the two cities. two cities.

Four top essentives and their staffs have been operating from Toronto, which was designated the head office, and five have been in Montreal, at the executive office. Early next year, eight of these will come together in Toronto, with their staffs to follow. The exact number of those moving is not known but "it will be less than 25."

Left in Montreal will be LAC's largest divisional office, headed by vice-president Francois Paradis, and offices for law, money markets, and premises in eastern Canada. Mr. Pennefather will also remain here, as will two other vice-presidents.

"The split executive plan-was just not working effec-tively enough," said Mac-Donald. "It seemed feasible when we planned it, but it has proved inefficient."

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ident of the Crown corporation.

Other members of the five-man-board are Lucien Cliche, lawyer and former municipal stairs minister; Montreal engineer Fred H. Ernst! Roland Giroux, president of. Hydro-Quebec; and Raymond Primeau, vice-president and director of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

The corporation, set up July 14 after more than 50 hours of stornyl legislature debate, is to manage the construction and development of the power project as well as any resulting development of mining, forestry, oil and tourism resources in the area.

Work on the project, expected to generate 10 million kilowatts of power by 1981, has afready begun and is scheduled to move into the heavy construction phase in 1973.

Mr. Ernst, 47, is a native of Belgium who came to Edmonton in 1955 and managed the Inland Cement Co. plant there for four years He moved to Mentgeal in 1960 and served for 10 years as general manager of Miron Co. Ltd., a major cement and construction firm.

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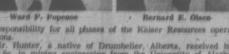
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H. J. Heinz Co., manufacturer of food products reported record sales and earnings for the three months ended July 28.

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Sales rose to \$241 million in the 1971 quarter from \$208.4 million in the like 1970 period. Sales improved during the third quarter and the company broke even on net income compared with a loss of \$11.3 million during the third quarter a year see quarter a year ago. The company said in a re-port to shareholders that third-quarter profits would have been higher if it had not been for a two-month strike at its United States factories. Massey-Ferguson Ltd., hard hit by a world-wide slump in farm machinery sales last-year, reports net profit for the nine months to July 31 of Sales for the nine months totalled \$703.4 million, an increase of \$45 million or seven per cent.

\$718,000 or four cents a share

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compared with a loss of \$5,915,000 or 35 cents a shure during the corresponding period a year ago. Voyager Petroleums Lid. had a net income of \$102,146 or 3.3 cents share during the three months ended June 30. In the same period last

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Untitled Player Holds Off Spassky

VANCOUVER (CP) An break their first-place deadountitied Canadian player, Ed
Formanek of Ottawa, stood on
the brink of khocking world
champion Boris Spassky of
Moscow out of top-money contention in the Canadian open
chess championship Wedtiesday night break their first-place deadlock as they agreed to a draw
on the 18th move of their
game. Both now have 74
points.

The winner of the Spassky
of points.

chess championship Wednesday night.
Formanck, who has already defeated two grandmasters in the 11-round tournament, held a decided edge when his game against Spassky was adjourned to this morning.
Playing the white pieces, Formanck was ahead by virtue of the strength of a rook to a bishop and threatening to even the count at six pawas apieces.

apiece.
Canadian champion Duncan
Suttles of Vancouver and
Hans Ree of Holland, both international masters, couldn't

The winner of the Spassky-Formanek game will move-into a first-place tie with Sut-tles and Rec. Spassky and Rec are the only players to remain undefeated. Both have drawn three games.

MAY TAKE FIRST

Only one player remained with a possibility of taking sole possession of first place in the ninth round. He is George Kuprejanov, who, with seven points, adjourned his game against Grandmaster Walter Browne of Australia, the U.S. open champion, who has 6½ points.

One other key game was

adjourned Wednesday night. That was between secondplace contenders Zvonko
Vranesic of Toronto, another
international master, and
John MacPhail of Ottawa,
who have six points each.
The adjourned games made
it impossible to list second
and third-place contenders. At
least 17 players are still in
contention for first-place
money.

contention for first-place money.

Among these is former B.C. champion Bob Zuk of Surrey, with seven points as a result of a victory over Craig Barnes of the U.S.

Grandmaster Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. had 6% points, defeating Ian Hambleton of Toronto. Other players with '8% points included American Ron Ervin and Al Zaradic of Vancouver.

Meanwhite, Ed Edmontoson, vice-president of the U.S. Chess Federation; announced that the World Chess Federation voted Wednesday to denyits president, Dr. Max Eawe of Holland, the authority to cettle the discute over the site



Killer of Canadian Sought

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter)

— Police have intensified their hunt for the killer of Ross Russel Hawley, a 48-year-old Canadian who was found dead in his suburban Mount Eden home Tuesday.

Hawley's brother, Donald, of Mississauga, Ont., phoned the Auckland police Wednesday morning after hearing a Canadian broadcast calling for next-of-kin.

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Hawley, who came here about six months ago, was discovered by fellow workers who went to his flat after he-was absent for a week.

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held in about three weeks.
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Vancouver, have been unable
to settle on a site for the
match. a wadleigh maurice, ltd production technicolor® from warner bros Edmondson said that delegates to the congress have decided to settle the issue by a vote Friday. with JOAN BAEZ The U.S. wants the match **MOVIE GUIDE**

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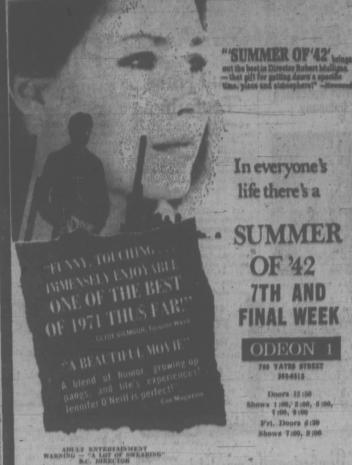
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POWELL, Wyo. (UPI) - Jesse Elias, 18, charged with car theft, leatified that when he walked out of a cafe the night he was arrested, he thought the car he drove home was

He said it was the same color and when he used his own ignition key, it fit.

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Sewing Star Seeks Success in Stars

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NEW YORK (CP) — Lucille
Rivers, television's queen of
sewing, never makes a business decision without consulting her astrologer.

During an interview, the silver-haired star of the Lucille
Rivers Show—Fashions in
Sewing, credited much of her
durent success' to astrologybased advice from Lon Ritchie, a 31-year-old former circus performer, who is bidding
for North American success
as a popular singer.

Miss Rivers—'I've been engaged a half-dozen-times but
always cancelled out'—takes
a plane to Toronto every few
weeks to make 20 or 25 sagments of her syndicated 10minute TV, show about home



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sewing, Lucille, seen on more than 130 United States TV sta-tions daily, now appears on Canadian screens also.

The sewing lessons draw 5,000 to 15,000 letters a day. Miss Rivers said, most of them directed to the sponsor, and enclosing a small fee for a pamphlet dealing with a particular topis.

QUEBEC ANCESTBY

Descendant of a French-Canadian family that migrated to the U.S. in 1818—the surname then was Lariviere—Brooklyn-born Lucille decided in her teens that she was going to be a star at something. Denied a stage career by parental, veto, she became a self-taught dressmaker and had a thriving business by the time she was 21.

She lectured on sewing for

She lectured on sewing for McCall's magazine, switched into radio, and in 1950 started Sewing for Fun, a daytime CHS-TV show.

A little more than 10 years are she wrote the bure-selling

ago she wrote the huge-selling Better Homes and Gardens Sewing Book, which still earns

"Then about three years ago, a momentous thing hap-pened," Miss Rivers recalled.

She had heard him singing in a French nightclub several years earlier.

A VERSATILE MAN

A VERSATH E MAN
But this meeting was with a
new Lon Ritchle, who had become an astrology expert on a
non-professional level:
Ritchle, a skinny man who
turned up for the interview in
an unbuttoned striped shirt
and white bell-bottom trousers, his hair carefully coiffed
in golden curls, has had a career that is hard to believe.
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farm home at age seven and
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a hobby he gravitated into singing—in French—and soon was earning bookings at lead-

Next he tackled movies, making his debut in The Gos-samer Flame, a French pic-ture filmed largely in Cape Breton.

After Miss Rivers tracked him down, he charted her hor-oscope and things began to

"I parted company with the producer who had been trying to develop a show for me," Lucille recalled. Another producer, David Mendelsohn, finally put the show together, found a sponsor, and sold it to 69 stations for its debut in June, 1969.

"All the people involved with us have been checked out by Lon by astrology," said Lucille. She said she follows his advice on such matters as

his advice on such matters as the best day for making a business decision and even for taping sessions.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Romanoff, a dapper self-styled Russian prince

whose restaurants were the nub of Hollywood's glamorous heyday, died at Good Samaritan Hospital Wednesday.

His wife said he died of heart failure and had been in hospital since heins stricken last Friday while shoropoing

last Friday while shoppping at a Beverly Hills bookstore. He was 78 or \$1. Relatives and friends weren't sure

Sewerage

Extension

Expected

Another major extansion to the Saanich sewerage system is expected to be completed by the end of this month,

when a sewerage network in the Colquitz Basin district will be linked to the municipality's

Hyacinth Park pumphouse, which in turn is connected to the new Macaulay Point out-fall.

The system embraces 1,978 lots in a 352-acre area bounded roughly by part of Burnside Road to the south and the Gianford School district to the

Glanforn some general area in the same general area there are another 16 miles of sewer aiready installed at a cost of about \$1.5 million for connection at a later date.

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table soup packed at the firm's Paris, Tex., plant on July 2.

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RUSSIAN PRINCE

DIES AT 78, 81?

Age seemed unimportant to Romanolf who, though retired in recent years, hobnobled with celebrities regularly, his picture appearing on soci-ety pages in recent weeks.

His origins were as obscure as his age. He claimed he was an heir of White Russian nobi-lity. With his Oxford accent, spats and walking stick, Ro-manoff cut an aristocratic fig-

ure when he hit Hollywood in

However, authorities later claimed he was really Harry Gerguson, orphaned son of a Cincinnati tailor. They never proved it. They also claimed he had, at limes, passed himself off as a Russien grand-tuke and as artist Rockwell Kent, whom he vaguely resembled.

BUSSIANS TELL TRUTH

The Russian prince pose was unmasked in the early 1930s when a Russian official announced that the real Prince Romanoff had died

during the Russian Revolution in 1918: The Hollywood Romanoff disappeared from restaurants,

hotels and posh watering

But he surfaced in 1939 to open his first restaurant in Beverly Hills. At a flamboy ant cornerstone-laying ceremony, guests included Clark-Gable, Ronald Coleman, Joseph Cotten and David Niven.

Romanoff's became renowned for list fine food and its glittering clientele.

With business hooming, Romanoff opened similar apots in Palm Springs and San Francisco.

The party notific to ACTRESS RAQUEL WELCH. has filed for divorce from-husband Patrick Curtis. Photo was taken at their wedding in Paris in February, 1967, They separated last March. (AP

Socred Defeat 'No Surprise'

PALMERSTON NORTH N.Z. (Reuter) — John O'Brien, leader of the New Zealand Social Credit Political League, said today he is not surprised by the defeat of the Social Credit party in the Alberta provincial election

O'Brien said the Alberta government is not a true So-cial Credit government since all is attempts at monetary reform along true Social Credit lines were vetoed by the Canadian federal govern-ment.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration and Campbell Soup On announced Tuesday a recall of soup packed at the same plant which produced another batch found to be tainted with hotulism toods. Campbell and the FDA said the recall was a precautionary measure. Involving 1,110 cases of vegetarian vegetable soup packed at the The Cossack Restaurant FRIDAY THRU

m Paim Springs and San Francisco.
In 1969, he closed shop and retired. But for him, retire-ment was a whiri of parties and tete-s-tetes with celebri-tes who still considered him a confidente.



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Frustrated Ahearne Sounds New Warning

LONDON (CP) — John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, perennial president of the International Lee Hockey Federation, said today Canada may be kicked out of the IIHF.

all simon-pure team to next winter's Olympies at Sapporo, Japan.

Gordón Juckes, executive director of the CAHA, announced that Canada had refused an informal invitation from Japan to send a strictly amateur team to the Olympies. Canada's insistence on using some professionals in international. hockey has

Argos Nip Eskimos; Peg Rips Calgary



NOTES FROM A SOILED SHIRT CUFF-Vancouver columnist Eric Whitehead, glad to be back from Cali, and the Pan-American Games, says it was a case of South America against the world. And if South America didn't win, no blame could be attached to the officials. They tried.

"After a week, you learned to roll with the punches,"

said Eric.

Meanwhile, it may or may not be significant but when Herb Capozzi bailed out Tom Scallen and Medicor in the operation of the Vancouver Canucks, he went to the Bank of Montreal for the money. Now the B of M is putting out a Vancouver Canuck newsletter. Talk about keeping close to the

Also, the word is that Scallen has another interested party who would like a piece of the action with the Canucks, and he may use his out clause with Capozzi to swing the deal. Capozzi's due to receive the first installment on his loan later this month. The interest charge is 18 per cent on that three and one-half million dollars. Little wonder Scallen is seeking new friends.

three and one-half million dollars. Little wonder Scallen is seeking new friends.

When Tom Druce enters his fine three-year-old chestnut gelding Shadow's DividenETAOIaavv.
later this month, he will be shooting higher than any other Island owner in recent years. The purse is \$25,000 added. Not only that, but the winner is certain to get an invitation to compete in a \$50,000 invitational handicap at Woodbine Park-m Torofito on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 11. This race will bring together the top Canadian bred three-year-olds at a mile and one-half on dirt. Incidentally Shadow's Dividend finished fourth in the North Shore at Ex-Park on Saturday beaten by a nose by Pixie Piper, while giving away 12 pounds, something he won't have to do in the derby. It was a Washington-bred, Coral Isle, who won the Face.

BARGAIN DAY in the parking lot is what the billing is at the PNE grounds on Oct. 16 . . . That's the day when the horse races go at Ex-Park at 1:30 p.m., to be followed by the NHL game between Pittsburgh and the Canucks at 5 p.m.; to be followed by the CFL contest between Edmonton Eskimos and the B.C. Lions at 8 p.m. Come early, and stay late. It's these for a follar in the payes-goughed department, and three for a dollar in the pay-as-you-park department, and there isn't much the PNE can do about it either. Now is

WHAT PRICE HISTORY?—When they raced the B.C. Futurity at EX-Park on Saturday, there was a footnote in the previous runnings of the event that few people probably cared to read. Down at the very bottom of the list of winners was the name Princess Betty who won the inaugural in 1930. Princess Betty, was ridden by jockey Johnny Craigmyle, and was owned and bred by E. J. "Babe" Harris of Victoria. Then there was Goldstream in 1933, owned by A. E. Smith, whose other diversion was being publican at the Colwood Hotel. The Island in those days was more of a cradle of racing, and breeding, than the mainland. Which is why some members of the thoroughbred set are aghast at the thought that perhaps racing is near an end here, and may attempt to do something about it. Just what is uncertain.

HE SHOULD KNOW BETTER, but coach Hal Laycoe of the Canucks has bought himself a house in North Vancouver. This, in itself, may not appear unusual, but history tells it differently. When Laycoe was coaching and managing the Portland team in the WHI, for those many years, he never owned a home. He always rented. And he nearly always had winners. When he was hired by Los Angeles Kings as coach two years are the week the king lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear. He bought a small manager her was lined to the lear the small manager her was lined to the lear the small manager her was lined to the lear the small manager her was lined to the lear the small manager her was lined to the lear the small manager her was lined to the lear the small manager her was lined to the law the small manager her was lined to the law the law the small manager her was lined to the law th winners. When he was hired by Los Angeles Kings as coach two years ago, he made the big leap. He bought a small mansion, swimming pool and all. But with the Kings he didn't have a winner, and a few months later, Layeoe was relieved of command. Last year, in Vancouver, he rented, and the Canucks did as well as expected. This year? Well, Layeoe apparently feels safe enough. Most observers suggest he did an excellent job last year, and will probably do even better

BEST LINE in the press-box at the Argo-Lion game Sunday was from the fellow in back row when, with 97 seconds to play, he said: "Look, the Lions are okay now; Keys has unfolded his arms." So he had. Meanwhile, one story on Joe Kapp is that he wants to be another John Brodie. Brodie, it will be recalled, was the first quarterback to accomplish a huge salary break-through in the NFL... Kapp simply wants more than Brodie got., Resides, he wants to writing book... Then there is the note that in the gallery of Great Canadians in Ottawa, one Victorian has an honored place... He is the late Billy Foster described as "probably the most outstanding racing car driver that Canada ever produced". Billy was killed during a practice run at Riverside, Calif., On Friday, Jan. 20, 1967... It may be recalled also that Billy, in his first year at Indianapolis in 1965, was named rookie of the year by the United States Auto Club... Monday at Western, they run a race in his honor, the Billy Foster Super-Stock 100'. Yes, he belongs in that gallery.

Super-Stock 100' . Yes, he belongs in that gallery

Winnipeg Blue Bombers upset Calgary Stampeders Wednesday night, and coach Jim Spavital said the 31-15 Canadian Football League triumph was due to "total involvement", total commitment"

ment."

For Edmonton Eskimos, it was a case of total collapse as they blew an 11-point lead in the last 2½ minutes and lost an interlocking game 16-15 to

Toronto Argonauts

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Spavital said Winnipeg's best effort in four years spilled Calgary from the ranks of the undefeated and thrust the Blue Bombers into a share of second place in the Western Conference with British Columbia Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders. The three clubs are four points behind the Stampeders, who won their first five games of the season.

In Edmonton, coach Ray Jauch had a plea for fans who may be fed up with the Eski-mos losing—they now have lost six of seven contests.

Jost six of seven contests.

"Don't get excited or worried." Jauch said. "You have to stick with me for a while."

In Winnipeg, where 22,553 fans watched, the much-maligned defence of the Bombers got a major portion of the credit for the victory.

Spavital said the defence's performance was the result of having time to work on basics, where they were weak previously.

The defence gave quarter-back Don Jonas, time to re-cover from the shock of five pass interceptions that helped Calgary pill ahead 15-6 in the

FOUR TO PASSES

There was no stopping Jonas once he had regained his composure. He threw four touchdown passes, and kicked three converts, a single and a field goal. Bob LaRose caught two touchdown aerials, while Paul Markle and Jim Thorpe grabbed one each.

The Stampeders managed touchdowns on a 75-yard end run by Jesse Minns and Larry Robinson's 95-yard gallop with a pass Interception. Robinson booted two converts and Bill Van Burkleo kicked a single

DEFENCE STRONGER

The big change in the Win-nipeg defence, which gave up 198 points in its previous seven games, was on the left side where side where newcomers Al Dot-son and linebacker Carl Cren-nel came up with some unex-pected muscle.

Disaster struck suddenly for Disaster struck suddenly for the Eskimos, who appeared to have wrapped things when they pushed ahead 14-3 on Bob Houmard's touchdown at 8:22 of the fourth quarter.

As 22,251 fans watched in dismay the Argonauts swiftly marched 84 yards for a touchdown by Bill Symons at 12:23.

Toronto quickly got the ball again when Dave Raimey intercepted Larry Lawrence's pass at the Edmonton 47-yard line.

WIN IN LAST MINUTE

The Argonauts needed three passes to get the winning touchdown, with 57 seconds to play. The touchdown pass play. The touchdown pass went 12 yards to Mike Eben, a former Eskimo. The big gun in the Toronto comeback was Joe Theis-

comeback was Joe Theismann, one-half of the Ar-gonauts high-priced quarter-back combination, Most of the damage was done with Theis mann passes, eight for 100 yards with three going to Mel Profit for 68 yards.

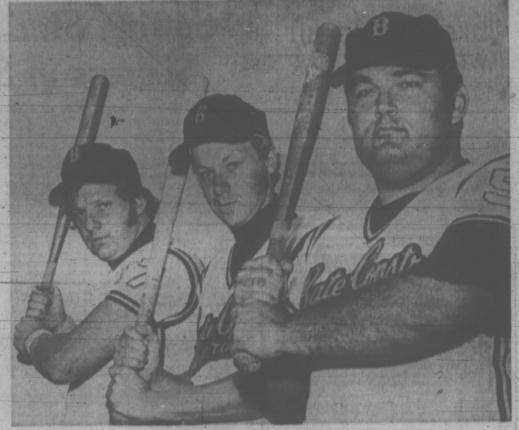
when I was in Canada in June."

June."
"But these people," he added, "very stupidly decided not to send over a bunch of kids who would give their right arms to get into the Olympics."
"Well," said Bunny, "I've given up trying, There's only one solution, We'll have to cancel the affiliation of the CAHA with the IHHF."

WHAT NOW? Was he figuring on doing this now?

"I'm not going to propose it but it could happen." Actually, Canada's hockey problems result less from Bunny than from Avery Brun-dage, the venerable American head of the International

Olympics Committee, who is death on play-for-pay. Ahearne and his IIHF would have been willing for Canada to use professionals in their 1970 tournament in Europe. In fact, Ahearne says he cast the deciding vote to this effect. But Brundage seared off the other countries by letting it be known any teams playing against pros would be black-balled for the Olympics.



LOOK OUT, HALIFAX!

Bats in hand and eyes on Halifax, trio of Bate Construction batters may help decide Victoria's fate in Canadian senior men's "A" softball championships this weekend. From left, Major Men's League batting champ Don Lancaster, Ken Bate and Harvey Stevenson, who figured prominently in Bates' march to Western Canada championship. Team left today, will open Friday against Mani-toba. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Jenkins Collects 21st; Seaver Bests Gibson

Tom Seaver of New York Mets tamed St. Louis Cardi-nals 7-1 on four hits Wednes-day night, becoming the first pitcher to beat St. Louis vet-

eran Bob Gibson three times-in a season since Vernon Law of Pittsburgh Pirates did it in

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Indian Pair On Warpath

WORCESTER, England (Reuter) — The Indian cric-keters took an iron grip on their match against Worces-tershire here Wednesday tershire here Wednesday when Sunii Garaskar and Ajit Wadekar shared a part-nership of 327— the highest in England this season.

Gavaskar, 188 not out, and skipper Wadekar, 15, helped the Indians to a mammoth first-day total of 353 for 2.

Other close-of-play scores: Surrey 250 for 8; vs. Dérbyshire: Hampshire 273 for 9; vs. Somer-England XI 254 for 2 declared; England under-25 XI 16 for 3. Northamptonshire 192; Sussex 60

Warwickshire 354 for 8 declared; orkshire 19 for 4,

think I've ever seen anybody work any harder.'*

Despite Seaver's praise, Gibson has been erratic this season, winning only 13 and losing 12, although pitching the first no-hitter of his illustrious career. And, instead, it has been Seaver who has de-12th game with his second fivehitter in two starts against Cincinnati this season. The only run off him was uncarned and came with two out in the ninth.

The hard-luck Roberts, who has lost 14, now has a 1.99 EPA

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In the completion of the su

pended game, the Expos' Mike Marshall posted his 18th

save of the season with three innings of two-hit relief. The game was suspended Tuesday with Montreal leading 8-1 after six innings.

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trious career. And, instead, it has been Seaver who has developed into one of the game's outstanding pitchers.

The victory was his fifth in a row and gave him a 16-8 record for the year. He also 10 we re d his earmed-run average to 1.92, best in the National League, and struck out seven, increasing his league. DODGERS HITTING

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Los Angeles backed Don Sutton's four-hit, 12-strikeout pitching against Houston with an eight-run uprising in the second inning. Richie Allen's two-run single keyed the big inning in which the Dodgers sent 13 batters to the glate.
Ferguson Jenkins, the National League's biggest winner, gained his 21st victory, for the Cubs with a six-hitter in the regularly-scheduled game against Montreal. Jenkins also drove in three runs with two homers, his third and fourth of the season.

National League, and struck out seven, increasing his league-leading total to 233.

Meanwhile, San Diego's Dave Roberts, National League runnerup in ERA, fired a five-hitter as the Padres defeated Cincinnati Reds 3-1; Pittsburgh, outsurged Philadelphia Phillies Philadelphia lugged Philadelphia Phillies 10-7; Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Houston Astros 9-2; San Francisco Giants blanked Atlanta Braves 4-0; and Chi-eago Cubs topped Montreal. Expos 5-2 after losing the completion of a suspended

Red Sox with a six-hitter as Baltimore Orioles coasted to an 8-2 victory in the American

League.
In other American League action, Chicago White Sox beat Minnesota Twins 2-0 in 11 innings, Milwaukee Brewers edged Kansas City Royals 3-2, Detroit Tigers. mipped Cleveland Indians 4-3, Oakland Athletics topped California Angels 7-0 and, in an esternaon game, Washington Senators zipped New York Yankees 2-0.

ERA AWAY DOWN

Seaver, the winner of the 1969 Cy Young Award as the National League's outstanding pitcher and a strong candidate again this year, has allowed only four runs in his last 54 innings of work and compiled a glittering 1.14 ERA since the All-Star break. It was Seaver's 16th com-

It was Seaver's 16th com-plete game and his third against Gibson and the Cardi-nals. He beat them 12-2 with a seven-hitter on April 26 and 3-1 on a six-hitter on May 7. Roberts, San Diego's hard-working left-hander, won his-

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Bakers Romp to Junior Title

CORNWALL, Ont. —
Sparked by the brilliant goaltending of John Hamilton,
Victoria McDonald's Bread
downed St. Regis Braves,
16-7, here Wednesday night to
sweep the best-of-three Canadian Junior "B" lacrosse
championship finial series, 2-0.
Hamilton, who made 50
saves in the game, was particularly hot in the second

Dillon, Norm Baker, Jerry
Kustaski, Rob / Alexander, in Mike Walsh and Bob Clark.
Baker also had five assists.
Travis Cooke scored three goals for St. Regis.
Victoria captured all three tournament awards here.
Thomson was named the most valuable player, Baker the most sportsmenlike with the same and Hamilton won a special award for goalkeepers.
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OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

My introduction to the yearness of the province surrounding the Alaska Highway occurred the first morning that my hunting partner and I stepped from our camper. Late the previous evening we had driven 15 miles down the Davis-Keys Mine road at mile 440 of the highway. We parked along side the Toad River where we planned to glass size shear sur-rounding slopes for goat early the following morning. As we stepped from the camper a hovering helicopter landed a few feet away. "Where is the Alaska Highway?" the pilot shouted above the whirling blades, "I seem to have taken a wrong turn!"

Throughout our stay we realized the importance of the tighway as the only visible guide for small aircraft through the Rocky Moustains. Traffic was continuous particularly through the Summit Pass area.

The area we had chosen for our northern summer goat and caribou hunting trip lay just north of the famous Stone Sheep country of the Muskwa and Prophet rivers. This was our first venture this far north and it saw us within a hundred miles of the B.C.-Yukon border. Our hunting stops centered along the Tetsa River at approximately Mile 370 through to Muncho Lake at Mile 460.

The Alaska Highway was in excellent condition except for a rather laborous 40-mile section between Trutch and Fort Nelson. Payement now extends from Mile O at Dawson Creek through to Mile 80 with a well-kept gravel road beyond. Service stations and restaurants every 50 miles or so ensure the highway traveller of all necessities.

Me were overwhelmed by the Rocky Mountains bordering Summit Pass, Mile 390, the highest point on the Alaska Highway, after traveiling 350 miles along the rolling but relatively flat Peace River - Fort Nelson areas. Our topographic map forwarned us of the mountain ranges in the area but their sheer immensity was overpowering. The map we were using proved invaluable. (Tuchodi Lakes, No. 94 K-edition 1 ASE series A 502. Available from the Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria.) Although drawn at a 1 in. to 4-mile scale, the contours allowed us to plan our treks through the kind of terrain we wished to hunt.

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At Fort Nelson we talked to conservation officer Bud Ward. As newcomers we asked for information as to the best areas for hunting goat and caribou. Bud efficiently explained hunting in the area and then very specifically outlined on our map the select areas where we would have the greatest chance for success. We hunted four of his suggested areas and connected in two, dropping a fine trophy goat and two caribou buils.

Without Bud's willing assistance and his obvious familiarity of this vast area which he patrols we would have hunted the area blind, doubtful in mind and effort of success and likely coming away with grand visions of timberline country but with little interest in a return trip.

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Massive flood plains flowing between high peaks are the most striking feature of the area. These flood plains, sometimes a mile or two in width along the Racing, Toad, MacDonald and the Tetsa rivers form natural passes for big game herds as they migrate from the high alpine and tundra slopes in the fall, Timberline ended at 5,000 feet and it was above this that we found our game. The tundra slopes above this level surround bare pyramid-like mountains which in turn top at the 6,000 to 7,000 foot level, it was on one of these carpeted slopes while we were dodging a fierce mountain rain squall that we found our first bull caribou.

Two maker mining roads, the Davis-Keys road at Mile 440.

Two major mining roads, the Davis-Keys road at Mile 440 and the Churchill mine road at Mile 401 provide access up two of the flood plains for about 15 miles. The Davis-Keys road follows the Toad River and provides access to many smaller valleys in the area. The Churchill mine road cuts to the Racing River following a series of prime moose meadows until it reaches the vast Wokkpash Valley.

Hanging valleys are very common in these flood plains. In one such valley we found our trophy goat hedded on the sheer rock a thousand feet above us. At the head of this particular valley hung a small glacker which fed three waterfalls dropping from three miniature hanging valleys all in the same valley.

The thick carpeting of most throughout the area proved very deceptive. It was a veritable trampoline and equally difficult to walk upon. Like crusting show above the shins, each step required that your feet he lifted out of the moss and then placed an equal distance up the hill in order to climb the slopes out of the flood plains. For resting however, they were unsurpassed.

For the angler we found grayling in the Tetsa river bordering the highway from Mile 370 to the Summit Pass. Previous anglers fishing the pools hear the highway had left tell-tale piles of scales from the many fish they had eaught, initially we had many strikes but were unable to hold a fish. It wasn't until I remembered earlier days on the Pine River near Dawson Creek and the ultra soft mouths of these fighting sports fish that we began to hold them. 'A small dry mosquite fly proved irresistible and produced strike after strike from these surface-feeding fish.

Ott, McKeown Win

Pearl Ott and Verle Mg-Keown both fired net scores of 69 to win the four-ball best Hannan Cup ladies' golf tour-partent at Gorge Vale Colf nament at Gorge Vale Golf Club, Runnersup were Maudie Crawford and Nora O'Connell. VICTORIA OLYMPIANS NEED SWIMMERS

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Weiss of Calgary. Weiss is expected to enter 100-lap 10th annual CAMRAsanctioned Daffodil Cup race Saturday at Western Speedway.

Dolphins Set to Test Classy Meraloma Club

year. But we've played two, and we've won two, How can you improve on that record?"

Dolphins have handily defeated Burnaby Spartans (13-2) and Vancouver Blue Bombers (39-7), but Hindle ian't forgetting the magnitude of the task when his charges face the defending league champions.

'Lomas, too, are sporting a

2-0 record, and it's a good bet they don't intend losing their first game in three seasons to the rookie Victoria squad.

By DAN STINSON

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The 48th edition of Vancouver Meralomas will face the first-year Victoria Dolphins in a Big Four Junior Football League game Monday at Royal Athletic Past.

Despite the fact that the two teams are currently tied for first place, some observers are calling Monday's game the mismatch of the still-young season. Others say Victoria's chances of containing Meralomas are a bout as good as tissue paper is in stopping bullets.

But Dolphin head coach Frank Hindle has heard that noise before.

Frank Hindle has heard that noise before.

"Sure, we never expected to have an easy ride in our first year." Hindle admits. "According to the experts we weren't supposed to have a chance against anybody this

Langford Sides Off to Calgary

Two Langford-area sides from the Lower Island Juve-nile Soccer Association left for Calgary today to compete in a Western Canada invita-

in a western Canada invita-tional tournament involving teams from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Columbia Ready Mix (Divi-sion VI) and Langford Build-ing Supplies (Division III) play their first matches in the three-day tournay on Satur-day.

SAVARD IN FOLD

MONTREAL (CP) — De-fenceman Serge Savard, who appeared in only 37 National Hockey League games last season, has signed his 1971-72 contract with Montreal Cana-diens. Terms were not an-

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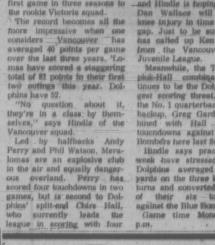
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Hindle says the Dolphin defence will have to come up big against Meralomes as it has in both previous games. Victoria is a spessed for only 37 yards, due mostly to solid performances by Pat Griffin, Matt Flynn, Ron Taylor and Eric Mosley, Griffin, however, will be out of the Victoria lineup Monday due to family committments, and Hindle is hoping halfback. Dan Wallace will shake a knee injury in time to fill the gap. Just to be sure, Hindle has called up Ken Sugimoto from the Vancouver Island Juvenile League.

Meanwhile, the Terry Karpiuk-Hall combination continues to be the Dolphins' biggest scoring threat. Karpiuk, the No. 1 quarterback, and his backup, Greg Gardner, combined with Hall for three touchdowns against the Blue Bombers here last Sunday.

Hindle says practices this week have stressed kicking.
Dolphins averaged only 40 yards on the three kickoff returns and converted only two of their six touchdowns against the Blue Bombers.

Game time Monday is 2 p.m.

With Newcombe Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

— Jan Kodes, a curly-haired Czech with an aversion for grass, stumed the United States Open tennis chempionships with a first-round victory over top-seeded Jöhn N e w a o m be of Australia Wednesday, and edmitted no one was more surprised than himself.

"I only wanted to win one set and I won three," Kodes said after upsetting New-combe, reigning Wimbledon champion and No. 1 ranked player in the world, 2-5, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

) "I only play on grass twice a year — at Wimbledon and Forest Mills — and I don't play much then. I usually get knocked out in the first round.

"Grass is very difficult. I think the game on grass is a joke." Ellamination of Newcombe

Elimination of Newconne took some more lustre from this 12-day tournament already dulled by the withdrawal of Rod Laver, and the defection of such stars as defending champion Ken Rosewall, Tony Roche and Roy Emerson

WIDE OPEN NOW

But it threw the men's field wide open and buoyed the hopes of American players Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner, Cliff Richey and Marty Riessen.

Ashe seeded No. 3 winner of the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968, passed his opening test easily turning back Dick Night of Bellevue, Wash., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Smith, from Passadena

Smith, from Pasadena, Calif., puts his No. 2 seeding on the line today against Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

FACES SOUTH AFRICAN Riessen, No. 5, goes against Brian Gottfried of Fort Lau-derdale, Fla., and Graebner, No. 7, of New York faces Fred McMillan of South Afri-

ca.
Billie Jean King, top-seeded women's player, makes her debut against Tory Ann Fretz of Los Angeles as 15 women's matches and 32 men's tests complete the first round.
Billie Jean's chief rival and long-time companion, Rosemary Casals of San Francis-

co, heat a rugged Betty Stove of the Netherlands, #3, 2-6, 6-3. Judy Dalton of Australia, No. 5, crushed Vicki Berner of Vancouver, 6-9, 6-1.

Pancho Gonzalez, 43, de-lighted a first-day gallery of 8000 at the West Side-Tennis Club by outlasting Bob Kreiss of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-7, 8-4, 6-4, 6-4.

FIRST IN 41 YEARS Newcombe's quick exit marked the first time in 41

years that a top-seeded player had been beaten in the first round of these championships. Jean Bopotra of France, No. 1. foreign seed in 1930, lost to Berkeley Bell.

It murked the second time that Kodes had, beaten Newcombe this year and the second time in four meetings during their careers. The other victories were on clay, one of them in the Italian championships this year in the quarter-finals.

Trotting Spotlight On Speedy Crown

Speedy Crown is the new champion of the three-year-old Trotters, winner of the Hambletonian classic in straight heats of 1:57 2-5 and 1:59 1-5.

Buttons Retained

Moke Morgan and John Car-low of Gorge Vale retained possession of the city senior golf buttons on their home course Monday by defeating Glen Meadows challengers Don Sutherland and Dick Store

Famed Assault Dead

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Assault, the famous Clubfoot Comet from Texas, who won racing's coveted Triple Crown in 1946, was put to sleep Wednesday.

Dr. J. I. Northway, King Ranch veterinarian, said the horse, 28, fell earlier in the day, fracturing his left front leg near the shoulder.

Barbara Wins Medal

Barhara Sutherland-Brown fired a net 73 to edge Margaret Todd by two strokes for silver medal hynors in the women's monthly medal and p in tournament at Victoria Golf Club. Other prize winners were Evan Mackie and Dorothy McGillivray.

Howard Beissinger at the family's Hamilton, Ohio farm. His sire, Speedy Scot, won the

Beissinger, 48, said he was training Speedy Crown at about 2:16 for the mile when he sold the colt to Tom and Frank Anonacci, the Common Stable, Inc., of Palinview, N.Y., in March of 1970, Beis-singer remained the trainer.

"I raced him lightly last year to manner and educate shim" Beissinger explained. Speedy Crown responded well for his teacher Wednesday, capturing \$64,885 in the clas-sic.

BEATS OFF CHALLENGE

Speedy Crown brushed off a midway challenge by Hoot Speed, the 2-1 favorite to take the first heat of the Hambletonian by three lengths. The time has been bettered in the Hambletonian only by the race record of 1.56 4.5 set by Ayres in 1964.

Savoit posed the only real

Ayres in 1994.
Savoir posed the only real threat to Speedy Crown in the second heat and it was brief. The two were neck-and-neck going into the last turn, but Speedy Crown won by two and one-half lengths.

The victory was Beissinger's second in three Hambletonian drives in three years. He won in 1969 with Lindy's Pride.

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ful," West said.

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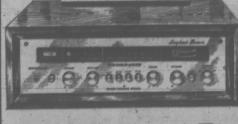
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LONDON (CP), — Britain Wednesday that Britain has as begun a long-awaited ecohas begun a long-awaited economie recovery but recuperation may be lengthy and pain-

The National Institute of mid-1973, the institute added. search, an independent agency, said in a report

the current recession and a moderate recovery has begun.

But improvements may not fully apparent before

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will likely continue to in-crease until early next year and remain excessive through most of 1972. The report noted that expansionary measures introduced by the Conservative

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Heidi-Like Images No Longer Apply to the Swiss

HOFLUH, Switzerland — armers, T shopkeepers and olidaymakers gathered on a peent Sunday on a mountain lateau of the Bernese Alps to

The morose tones of the Al-pine horn wafted down from an overhanging cliff, and then the village mayor cleared his throat for the obligatory na-tional day oration.

"We must return to the original purpose of this day, or else its value for our national aducation will soon be tional aducation will soon be lost," the mayor said. "We must overcome the pathy that has set in over political questions. Too many of us have become slaves of prosperity and the exploitation of ourselves, "amassing material goods which lead only to the destruction of real values."

His appeal was echoed by other speakers, from Schaff-hausen on the German border to Chiasso on the Italian-fron-tier. To a foreigner it did not seem to be the kind of admo-nition over shifet, by million

While Switzerland has unergone great man-made tanges in the years since the econd World War, compared with their larger European neighbors the Swiss are far, less plagued by feelings of alienation from govern-ment, religion and "true val-

In few other western coun-tries do people still so readily identify with the philosophy and goals of their political leaders as the Swiss. Political radicalism, at least of left-wing persuasion, is miniscule and to assure that tremains and to assure that it remains so left-wing movements are kept under close surveillance by the political police.

Although Switzerland may still evolve Heidi-like images of flowering alpine meadows dotted iwth grazing cows, and of bearded peasants clinging to precipitous mountainsides while cutting grass—sights that even today are just beyond the over-tunt tourist routes—this is an overwhelmingly industrial nation, and one of Europe's most productive.

tical, mashine, food-processing and watch industries and its renowned financial institutions give employment to most Swiss.

Still, despite the existence

the farmers' party but none

SWISS NATIVE on his way to celebration with flag

chised. Muct like North American workers, they relate to middisclass values and the parties that support them.

Marxists would say that their level of consciousness is sadly underdeveloped. They would cringe at the titlemenia in this country, which goes so far that a postal clerk on retiring will change his title in the telephone book to read "retired postal clerk."

To understand the Swiss one

to the nec-Caivinist belief that increased profits by great . Swiss companies, such as Brown Bovert and Cie, or Nestle are the result of hard work and abstinence on the part of management and that it, in turn, can be trusted to properly reward workers for

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state welfare benefits than most other Europeans, which in turn explains why they buy more old age insurance and have the highest propensity to save in Europe.

In the political sphere, Switzerland has long presented a rather contradictory face to the world. While its referendum democracy has been held up as a model of citizen particular in decision-making, it cipation in decision-making, it refused until this year to give women the vote.

On examination, the refer-On examination, the refer-endum system rarely offers the Swiss alternative courses. in important national issues, such as the degree of associa-tion Switzerland should have with the European economic

knit business community

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which provides that bills in-troduced in the Bundesrat are submitted to these organiza-tions for their "suggestions" before becoming law.

But the interest group with the largest membership, the Swiss Labor Federation, is remarkably reticent in wielding its influence, regarding as it does unfettered profit-making a virtue as admirable as the numbered bank account.

But in this age, where for-merly exploited racial and na-tional minorities are attempt-

ing to free themselves by force in many parts of the world, few examples of tolerance shine so brightly as that of the Swiss.

One possible answer is that each of the three language groups in Switzerland has largely been left to develop without dominance by any one group. As the Swiss themselves admit, a great deal of friction is avoided simply because the Georgan, French and Italian-speaking Swiss virtually ignore each other. There is far less cultural

Swiss business may have reached its limits.
Paradoxically, the point where checks will be placed on certain industrial abuses may come sconer in Switzerland than in countries which have been industrially.

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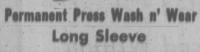
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CKAY Sold To Victorian For \$250,000

DUNCAN — Duncan radio station CKAY has been sold to Victoria businessman Ernest Mykyte, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. J. U. Coleman, president of CKAY Radio Limited.

Radio Limited.

Confirming the transaction today, Mykyte said the purchase price is still being worked out but would be about \$250,000.

The sale, subject to approval of the Canadian Radio Television Commission, follows a four-month period in which Mykyte managed the station.

station.

In addition to CKAY Limited, Mykyte owns radio station CJYR, Edson, Alta., and a satellite station at Jasper,

DUNCÁN — When Co-wichan Exhibition opens Sept. cattle entries there is always 10 it will prove for the 10th a +big and successful cattle time that old ways are best show," he said. When it comes to agricultural fairs, claims chairmen Tom Groves a i d the board spends about \$30,000 to put on a fair.

in fact, says Groves, the care taken to keep the exhibition a bona fide agricultural fair is not only the secret of its success during its 104-year fair and what nistory, it is the secret of success in the future as well. cess in the future as well.

Last year more than 16,000 people attended the three-day event and Groves expects at least the same number this year. "We have always done this and as long as we continue to do this it will always be a success," Groves said.

year.

There will be more than 600 head of livestock, hundreds of exhibits, a horse show, commercial rides and stalls, and live entertainment such as logger sports and top rated stage entertainers.

Cowichan-Malkhat M.L.A.

Rob. Strachan will officially cess," Groves said.

Groves, chairman for the past four years, said that by sticking rigorously to the agriculture first policy, the fair has always had good support from the provincial government and perhaps most important financially; rebates on cattle prizes from the federal government.

"Fairs that try to concer-

"Fairs that try to concentrate on other things usually end out going belly-up," he

\$11,000 IN PRIZES

Annually the exhibition board pays out about \$11,000

More than half of this is for cattle competitions.

"If we stick rigorously to the categories specified by the federal government we are el-igible for a rebate of 50 per cent of the prize money," Groves explained.

keeping the large Class A. Groves said there are 10 Class C fairs and a great number of smaller fairs that are unlisted. All fairs classed

. . . old is best

first one introduced into the Cowiehan Valley in 1868,

Cowichan-Malahat M L A
Bob Strachan will officially
open the event Sept. 10. He
will also open the \$15,000
bandstand, which was one of
North Cowichan's centernial
projects, on Sept. 11, second
day of the fair.
Federal recognition of its
success came in 1952 when
the fair became the first on
Vancouver Island to get a
Class B rating, The Saanich
fall fair is now a Class B fair
as well. Groves noted,
Groves, 65, recalls some of
the history of the fair, from
exhibition records memory.

exhibition records memory.
Following the first fair the Cowichan, Chemanus, and Salt Spring agricultural society was formed.
This society, which eventually became the Cowichan Agricultural Society, ran the annual event until 1948 when the fair split from its parent body and became known as the Cowichan Exhibition.

as well.

There are five other fairs with this rating in B.C. The Pacific National Exhibition and Cloverdale Fair are rated Class A.

The first fair was held at Hangman's Tree near the present site of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Duncan. The fairs in the earlier years

The second fair was held in Maple Bay and there were 110

ald.

In 1878, while the fair was still being held in the bay, there were 20 head of cattle shown including one yoke of

In 1888 the fair was moved back to Dunean, secured a 99-year lease from the Department of Indian Affairs for the old agricultural grounds, and remained there for the next 69

Grounds on Clements

'It is the biggest thrill in the world to look around and see 17 acres that are all paid for and all we have to do is run the exhibition." Groves

GREEN BELT

"It is a matter of great sat-isfaction that through the gen-erous support of Dunean and North Cowichan, municipal-ities were able to acquire this prime land and provide a green belt between them," Groves noted.

"If we hadn't got it when we did it would have all been swallowed up for commercial

Exhibition facilities include the new bandstand, housing for 600 animals, a horseshow ring and the use of the old Duncan curling rink for in-dcor exhibits.

Groves is a former profes-Grives is a former protes-sional engineer who turned to tarming 20 years ago on 500 acres of land at Westholme. He raises and exhibits purebred Hereford cattle.

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Labor Council Favors are members of Fairs' Association. Cable TV Program Fee Although the exhibition has expanded tremendously to include commercial enterprises,

Victoria Labor Council agreed in principle Wednesday night that cable television companies should pay for the pro-grams they relay, but the funds should go into program

inprovement.

Council delegates also agreed that if service charges to customers are to be increased because of this, the increase should be by public application in the same way as utility

companies.

Secretary Larry Ryan said the Canadian Radio and Television Commission has ruled that cable television will have to pay for some of the programs.

"Funds going into the industry from cable should go into better programs, not profits," he said. "It is a profitable industry anyway."

On another matter, delegates supported a protest at the planned United States nuclear underground blast at Amchitka, in the Aleutian Islands, and will circulate a petition stating their opposition.

She Failed School **But Passed Writing**

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 19-year-old girl who filled Grade 12 here last y a has won the \$500 first _ze in the Canadian Na_onal Exhibi-

Vote Coming On Extended Water System

NORTH COWICHAN Genoa Bay Road ratepayers will soon vote on joining North Cowichan's water sys-

After receiving a petition Wednesday requesting the municipality extend the wa-terline, council decided to

conduct preliminary studies to determine costs.

"After the engineer has figured out the cost to each household they can vote on it," Mayor Gerry Smith said.
"It needs a 60 per cent yes vote to pass."

John Bentzen, one of the

John Bentzen, one of the owners of Maple Bey, Marina and Shipyard, who made the formal request along with the petition said, "We would like to point out that a supply of water for showers, laundry and filling of boats tanks is an essential part of our services to the boating public. It is also needed for fire protection."

Bentzen said that the other existing private residences, the Maple Bay Yacht Club, Mai Tai Restaurant, Camp Imadene, and Kurt's Marina att have an inadequate water

Two Injured When Car Crashes Pole

CHEMAINUS - Two Chemainus residents were injured Wednesday when their car hit a power pole early in the morning in downtown Che-

mainus.

RCMP said the driver of the ear, Jim Weid of Chemainus, underwent surgery at Chemiainus Hospital, His passenger, 17-year-old Leslie Peaker of Chemainus, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria with head injuries and face cuts. and face cuts.

the prize with a collection of five poems called Concerns for Canada. The entry won over 150 other contestants. Her mother said todey Jan-Paula has been writing "since she was knee-high to a grass-borner."

hopper."
In 1967, she entered a Van-couver Island contest for poetry, winning \$30 and first

orize,
"She has the talent" her
mother said. "It seems to
come so easy to her."
Mrs. Bergquist said she
didn't know if her daughter
wanted to go back to school to
finish the Grade 12 subjects
she failed last year. "What
she really wants to do now is
find a job," she said.

Jan-Paula was in Toronto
Wednesday to receive the
prize from CNE officials.

Wednesday to receive prize from CNE officials.

It's also a "good way to keep memories alive."

City Jaycees In Derby

Victoria Jaycees will participate in Port angeles annual Derby Days' festival over the Labor Day Weekend.

group. It will include acting mayor and Mrs. Percy Frampton and Miss Victoria,

The Jaycees will enter their vintage fire truck (1931 La France) in the Derby Days parade to start at 2 p.m. Sat

salmon derby Saturday and Sunday from sunrise to 2 p.m. and the International water-ski race from Port Angeles to Victoria Monday starting at 8

2 Lost Saving Pet

Wolkcott, N.Y. (AP) —
An unnecessary attempt to save a family pet led to two drownings. Police said a dog. owned by Kenneth Godkin, 25, of Wolcott slipped into a sluiceway leading into Lake Ontario, Godkin leaped into the swift running waters to aid the dog and disappeared. Godkin's father, Robert, 55, dived into the water in a rescue attempt and also disappeared below the sturface. The dog swam to safety.



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ence with civil aviation.

The talks are being held under the auspices of the International Civil Aviation Or-

A spokesman for the Mon-treal-based organization said that the main thrust of the debate will be aimed at devis-ing an international law to punish those who interfere with airport operations and the safe transit of passenger-carrying aircraft. Debate at the conference, running Sept. 8-23, will deal specifically with saboteurs.

The conference is a direct follow up of the June; 1970, emergency assembly of

ICAO's member "nations, which was called at the request of II member countries, to lay the groundwork for establishing such a document.

The 91 nations attending the June, 1970, assembly drew up what subsequently has become known as the Montreal Declaration, which:

—Condemns all acts of violence which may be directed against civil aircraft, crews, and passengers engaged in, and against civil aircraft, crews, and passengers engaged in, and against civil aircraft, crews, and passengers engaged in, and against civil airports and other-facilities used by international civil air transport;

—Requests concerted action on the part of states towards suppressing all acts which jeopardize the safe and orderity development of international-civil set transport.

All countries attending the talks, except Algeria and Cuba, erisionsed the declaration.

tionally-acceptable condemna-tion of sabotage was sourced by the February, 1970, explo-sion of a Swissair aircraft, which caused the loss of more than 40 fives.

The Palestine Liberation Front at first claimed then later denied responsibility for the bombing.

Next week's talks also take place almost a year to the day after the Labor Dayweek, 1970, hijaskings of four European passenger-carrying aircraft to sites in Jordan and Egypt, culminating in the destruction near Cairo of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The ICAO spokesman said that the anti-sabotage declaration was not aimed particularly at those countries involved in the Middle East conflict since incidents of that sort had occurred in other parts of the world.

He also pointed out that the upcoming debates were not aimed at condemning hijacking. That was a different area, which was dealt with last December when a diplomatic conference drew up an anti-hijacking document on the last of the Hawe Convention.

anti-hijacking document, called The Hague Convention, which is currently being ratified by ICAO's member

The Montreal conference, will mark the first time in which Russian will be used as one of the languages of debate. The Soviet Union became ICAO's 120th member nation last November, Talks previously were held in Spanish, French and English.

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FLQ Co-ordinator 'Well-Known' Man

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Devoir quotes a government press officer as saying the coordinator of FLQ terrorist activities during last October's kidnap crisis is a well-known and highly respected Quebecer.

But the newspaper says Joseph Crumpt, press secretary for Solicitor-General Roy Fournier, would not divulge the man's name to reporters "because I do not want to die."

The story says the co-or-dinator of the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec's ac-tivities last fall lives on the St. Lawrence south shore, south of Montreal, and was not disturbed by police during the crisis.

as asying that an important member of the FLQ's Chenier cell, which kidnapped Pierre Laporte, its still-tt large, Mr. Laporte, then Quebec labor minister, was later murdered by his abductors.



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Major Attack

The Capital Regional District today announced an \$80,000 feasibility study to clean up

two major sources of pollution on the south

An engineering report on alternatives was received by the regional board which decided, at a closed meeting Wednesday, to engage engineering consultants to study and estimate costs for two alternative methods of sewage disposal;

The Trial Island, alternative was estimated to cost between

shores of Victoria and Oak Bay.

to the 5,000-toot Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt, opened last month; 2. Diversion of sewage from-the Clover Point and McMick-ing Point outfalls to a new outfall to be located offshore from Trial Island.

The study is expected to be ompleted within six months. Clover Point outfall, built in

and located near the south end of the Oak Bay golf course, also discharges into a

Both outfalls were de-scribed in a 1966 Greater Vic-toria sewerage study as main sources of pollution in ad-jacent shoreline waters with "sewage slick and gross solids readily visible."

solids readily visible."

A general review of sewage disposal and alternatives, prepared by Associated, Engineering Services Ltd. and Ker, Priestman, Keenan and Associates Ltd., estimated the cost of running a pipe from Oak Bey through Victoria to

few feet of water.

MAIN SOURCES

On Pollution

aging process.

When the heart's own fuel lines become narrowed or blocked by a sort of sludge, some of the heart muscle will starve for blood and die.

when that happens the pa-tient suffers a myocardial in-farction—a heart attack. If a large enough portion of the heart muscle is staryed and dies, the heart stops. Despite extensive research into hardening of the arteries-control of it remains difficult.

was estimated to cost between \$10.1 and \$12.8 million in capi-tal, includig a \$5 million treat-ment plant, and \$1.2 in operating costs.

Regional district chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said other alternatives were

the Busby-Eberts area, Ross Bay cemetery and Beacon Hill Park.

Whether treatment

But dootors have come up with a way of repairing some , not all — cases where the hear's own arteries are bening obstructed.

Surgeons can sometimes oppose that portion of the ar-ery which has narrowed. With a section of vein from

The voin bypass operations about four years oid. In about 70 per cent of cases it has been producing significant improvement. Results can be spectacular and relief mutediate.

HEART-LUNG MACHINE replaces oxygen in the

blood in upper section while pumps, housed in bot-

CLEAR AIR POLICY

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The anti-smoker's won a second round at the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night. Some time ago, council delegates voted to prohibit smok-

ing during meetings.

This was challenged by one delegate Wednesday night who said the ban "restricts the freedom of the individual."

His move to rescind the han, which needed a two-thirds majority, was defeated as delegates agreed with one who said there is "enough proof against smoking" and the meeting room is more comfortable since the ban.

tom section, maintain blood circulation

tery disease is so common and the bypass results so good, the operation appears destined to dominate openheart surgery; restricted only by the limited facilities for it.

Two major developments in-recent years have made such a surgical procedure possible.

One is the heart-long ma-chine which takes over oxy-genation and pumping of lungs and heart during an operation.

The machine is essential when surgeons are required to

vein bypass operation or to repair valves or close holes between chambers.

ply nurses.
Dr. G. M. Woodwark is a consultant cardiologist and Dr. R. C. Smith a thoracic

would an open-heart surgery unit in Victoria help?

are three groups — children with congenital heart defects, adults with rheumatic valve deformities and the new

The vein bypass operation is the one which has launched a revolution, he says.

A year ago it may have ac-counted for about half the open-heart surgery cases: "We have every expectation that if will soon, as the facili-ties grow, begin to make up 70, 75, perhaps 80 per cent of the case load."

It is a dramatic procedure because the heart derives im-mediate benefit from the new

blood supply, says Smith.

Right on the operating room table doctors can watch the portion of the heart which has

Cases have to be selected because every one isn't suit-able,". Smith says. "What is required is a vessel beyond the obstruction that is large

me obstruction that is large enough to connect a graft into.
"The section of vein transplanted from the patient's leg becomes another coronary artery. This doesn't influence the basic disease itself. It's a mechanical way around the obstruction." The doctors note that har-dening of the arteries in all its

various forms is the most common disease in North America, "really our biggest enemy, more common than-cancer."

Woodwark: "Fortunately for us the arteries lie on the



Near Cache Creek, 'This is Tonto Country.' By Lac La Hache, 'Est with Ma, Gas with Ps, At Queenel, 'Drive in please. Drive out pleased. A helicopter clatters overhead. Cars, trucks, campers and trailers keep the roads busy, A trim little tent stands in a green hook with his-and-her jeans spread on its roof to eatch the early sun.

As you make your northing, the picture changes and the luman spoor grows sparser. Along the 632 miles between Grimshaw, Alberta, and Yel-lowknife in the Northwest Territories, resident population is spread mighty thin

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populated glenty of distractions. The serves in tearrist who pauses can buy would lend a hand. It was also tearrist who pauses can buy would lend a hand. It was also would lend a hand it was also transfer to transfer to the control of the control

Having been and seen, we can bear witness that those contradictory reports are cor-

contradictory reports are correct.

The first 94 miles out of
Grimshaw and through Manning are impeccable — good
hlacktop that is a pleasure to
drive. Then the road ahead
changes color, and here's the
gravel, a preliminary stretch
that yields briefly to blacktop
75 miles north near the town
of Righ Level. From that
point, it's gravel all the way,
We'd had a mild introduction to gravel on the Spirit
River traverse into Alberta.
But it hadn't prepared us for
this loose, ridged stuff that
failed to cushion the stony
washboard beneath.
We hit a bad spot. A suspenston beefed by rear overload

shattered tire on the shoulder, settled down to the kind of driving that the Mackenzie Highway demands.

Along that route, the shards of tires that have given up the

of tires that have given up the struggle become almost as familiar to the eye as the north-land ravens that haunt its stunted woods.

There are some who sould their cars along it with a heavy toot on the accelerator. These, though, are the rare exceptions. The steady-rolling transports, driven by professionals, make their mileage at speeds that may drop to 40 where the going is roughest.

Overnight showers had dainpened the road. It wasn't until next day that we came up against the highway's summer plague. This is dust. You breathe dust. It gets into joil. breathe dust. It gets into We were homeward bound. In a matter of seconds, a clothes and car trunk, and by then, three miles south of

soming down. In drop speed than its liter—the claim of stone gainst metal didn't nest invariable did mustler. Our headlights were likewise. We passed with all the room we could manage between truck and car, sparing each other stonefire and bounced harmlessiy off a st least some of that blinding windshield wiper.

Then the tixe hiew the car.

These, though, are the rare exceptions. The steady-rolling transports, driven by professionals, make their mileage at speeds that may drop to 40 where the going is roughest, and top off at about 55.

That was rich enough for our blood, although once in a long while where the surface was almost paviment smooth, we were able to line out at a brisker pace.

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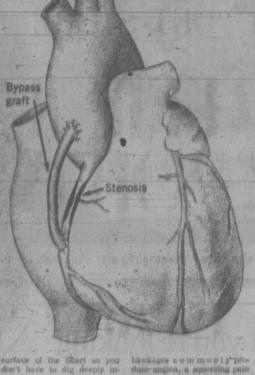
The dust creates an obvious his allowed to the gravel, kronically, it is a fly-product of highway are plague. This is dust, You we were hoped and waiting for a tire. In our case, my rear right tire, a belted job with only a couple of thousand miles on it.

bounced harmlessiy off a windshield winer.
Then-the tire blew, the cartislitatied savagely, and we were slewing and sideslipping all over the road in loose gravef. In a final vicious longe, the car spun clear around and jerked to a half with its front wheels in the greeners.

of these, ruined tire thumping, and unloaded a spere. An Alberta highways department truck drew in as I. was tightening the last wheel nut.

No, thanks, we didn't

Highway's potential, ...
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don't have to dig deeply in-side the heart to find them.

"And with the help of these graft. He gets a three-dimen-sional X-ray picture given to him before the operation."

He explains that to obtain an anglogram a fine tube is passed up an artery in the groin to the heart using an X-

ture. You can see the blockages quite clearly . . . "

ray fluoroscope.

"We can squirt a little fluid into the mouth of the coronary artery and if is washed down by the bloodstream along all the branches, outlining finem on X-ray.

"The patient is then turned into various positions and the study repeated so that we can get a three-dimensional picture. You can see the block-

comes with exercise and can be so severe the patient's life and activities are severely timited.

angina on exercise and yet, when we do the angios, we see that he is on the verge of another heart attack. "And the next heart attack

The angios have thus un-covered a person with only minor complaints who is a

"This prevention aspect is especially dear to car-diologists," says Woodwark, "because ... we see young patients coming in with their

heart attack. And they do well and go home but only too frequently the same people return in six

Open Heart Unit To Be Used Constantly

the rate of two operations a week.

The number is expected to climb from 95 Island cases in 1970 to 229 by 1974.

There are only two hospitals in British Columbia equipped for open heart surgery = Vancouver General and St.

Vancouver General and St. Paul's, also in Vancouver. Their units have been working to capacity and the waiting period for patients has stretched to eight months and

LONG WAITS

All these are factors in weighing the need for an open heart unit on Vancouver is

The question was last stud-ied in 1966 by a committee of doctors at the request of the provincial government. The committee recommended no action at the time but foresaw the need which has now ari-

patients frequently deteriorate rapidly and have died awaiting surgery. Delays in any event reduce the validity of the myestigative studies done on their heart conditions and the studies may have to be repeated before the operas in

The higher median age in the-local population also at-tects need. Over the next dec-

Addition of in open heart surgery unit at Royal Jubiliee Hospital will be relatively easy, say the doctors.

SIST.000 ANNUALLY

Repovations and special equipment will cost about \$87,000 and the annual operating cost is estimated at \$137,000.

part of treating heart cases, shifts around the clock

sign cost is seen starting room used will be needed includes the starting pump, which with dovascular surgery was associated equipment will open heart pump surgery.

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Happy Schooldays Begin Bright and Early Tuesday

Senior high school students in Grades 1b and 11 report at 9 a.m. and Grades 12 at 10 a.m.

Grade 2 report at 10 a.m., and Grade 10 report at 11 a.m.

* * * . Elementary school students who attended the previous year report at 9 a.m. New and unregistered students report at 10:30 a.m.

Reynolds junior-senior students in Grade 8 report at 9 a.m., Grades 9 and 10 report at 10 a.m., and Grades 11 and 12 report at 11 a.m. Occupational students in Year One report with Grade 8 students at their school, Year Feor with Grade 8

Death Crash Victim From Golden

Dead is Josetyn S. Louis, 17, a passenger in a car driven by Irma Puupponen, alko of Golden.

Saanich Police had withheld the names pending notification of relatives.

A your

Another passenger, Donna-Lillies, 17, of

A girl from Golden, B.C., was the victim. Golden, is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with back injuries. Anden Nygren, 20, of Golden, and Miss Pumponen were treated for minor injuries, and released.

and released:

Police said the crash occurred about 4 s.m. when the car tried to overtake another on the highway near Royal Ouk, went out of control and turned over several times.

An inquest is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Principal Garner helps Ellen McAleese register while Mrs. John McAleese watches

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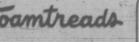
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Junior High Leads Way To Wide Choice of Subjects

Most 16-year-olds have trouble deciding what to wear to school — long-range planning is not their strong point.

But in spite of this they are expected to choose between the technical and academic programs for grades 11 and 12. The decision they make will affect their future education and help determine their careers.

This fall Central Junior High is offering a new program to give students a much greater variety of subjects and more leeway in electives.

Students will be able to choose from 117 different courses. The choice available at other junior high schools in the province is 40 to 45.

Principal William Garner says students should have the opportunity to explore a wide variety of subjects so they have a realistic knowledge of their aptitudes and can make the right decision in grade 11.

He wan school board support for a completely elective program with no compulsory subjects.

This program was then vetoed by the provincial department of education.

The department agreed to a wider number of elective courses built around a core of compulsory subjects supplying

Throw Away Failure

In spite of this more than half the courses offered at Central will be electives.

Garner says that "if he can only get kids to throw away the idea of failure" they will be willing to expose themselves to every kind of subject.

"A kid can't sit in a class and not learn something."

He pointed out that even if all a student learns is that he hates short story writing he has still learned something.

Garner's attitude to learning will be reflected in report card annotations. Courses will be marked with symbols meaning honors, complete or incomplete.

"We are doing away with competitive grading," the principal said.

cipal said.

He is satisifed when a student works to the limit of his

ability.

"If a student works as hard as he can and then gets a D in a subject it's degrading," Garner said.

"School must be terrible for kids who are not academi-

shudder to think what it does to them."

Groups of teachers, parents and students each formed a committee to plan the new program.

Their recommendations were remarkably similar, according to Garner.

To his success to

To his surprise the students' committee was by far the most conservative.

For example, the 1970 grade 8 students were unanimous in recommending a structured, compulsory program for the first term in their grade.

Student Free to Choose

Under the new program the school year is divided into four terms of 3 to 10 weeks in length. A course is completed within a single term and the student is free to choose some-

thing different for the next 3-week period.

The first-term English program offers eight choices.

Other schools offer three.

"During the school year we will be offering 25 to 30 different English courses," Garner said. English is one of the

ore subjects.
One 13-year-old who registered at Central Wednesday morning was enthusiastic about school for the first time in

morning was enthusiastic about school for the first time infits life.

He is a science fiction buff and found the school offered a course in science fiction as one of the English electives.

In social studies, 24 courses will replace the existing three. Students will be able to study the Renaissance, the period between the two world wars, industrialization, the Pacific coast, the industrial society, emerging nations of the world, the struggle for the continent, and the development of Canadian political institutions.

Other choices available range from silk screen printing to weight lifting.

Garner says a student's goals will infidence his choice.

"If a student wants to go to university he knows he has to study the courses required for university entrance," he said.

Garner is betting that there will be only a fractional difference between the number of students choosing a specific course at his school and the number forced to study the subject at another school.

An evaluation team composed of Garner, former Mount View principal Bob Huddleston, and Eric Levis, superintendent of schools in Duncan, will study the new program and report to the board at the end of the year,

"Even if the program is a failure it won't harm students more than the regular program," Garner said.

Too Much Milk, Fruit Juice Causing Malnutrition, Apathy

VIENNA (UPT)—High-pressure advertising has led American children to unbalanced diets, with too much milk, julce and fruit and too little meat and vegetables, two U.S. doctors said Wednes-day.

called "socio-cultural mainu-trition" — causes infections, apathy, poor appetite and fail-

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ure to gain weight, the doctors told the International Congress of Pediatrics.

Drs. Karakat Gokulanathan and K. P. Verghese, both from Howard University in Washington, D.C., said they studied 240 children, aged 1 to 6, in affluent families in a suburban industrial town in Maryland. All the families, they said, showed "negativism toward older concepts of child care and modernism

of child care and modernism in material possessions." In such a society, they said, "the adverse effects of mass

The result of this, they said, was a "disproportionate intake of milk, beverages, juices, fruits and candies... the social acceptance of these foods is so ingrained that the

enough meat and vegetables but were giving their chil-dren up to 30 ounces of fruit juice per day, many times the normal adult intake.

tor, my child is skinny, he does not eat well, but he loves milk, juices and candies."

They said "recent dietary recommendations for pre-school children" often contain-

school children' often contained an overemphasis on milk and juices.

The doctors called the problem "socio-cultural malhutrition" — a result of affluence, as opposed to "socio-economic mainutrition," which is found in poorer societies.

The consistent predictions

The one-week pediatrics congress, which opened Sun-day, has drawn 6,000 delegates from around the world. It is the largest congress ever held in Vienna.

Mother Regrets Fertility Dose

BOLTON, England (UPI)
Pauline Grundy, who gave
birth to quintuplets a week
ago, said she will never again
take the fertility drug that led
to ber multiple pregnancy.
Three of her babies died
during the week.
"I would never take it

again after what I've been through." she said. "I knew right from the start all my babies could die."

"I still don't know all that much about fertility drugs, but I know I wouldn't advise any other woman on whether or not to take it," she said.

"I have reached dreadful depths of depression in these last few days over losing three of my quints," Mrs. Grundy said.

Doctors said the condition of her two surviving infants, Lindsey and Christopher, was "very satisfactory."

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The Sweet Smell of Success: Just Spray It On

Times Staff

Thou shalt not have body

acceptance.

This commandment has been laid down by manufacturers and advertisers.

Today, Canadians, are spending millions of dollars on products to keep their armpits dry, their mouths sweet and their personal parts odorless.

Although managers of some of Victoria's largest drugstores wouldn't giva figures for sales of deodorant products, they said they have in creased "dramatically" in the last two years.

Trend Changed

The trend in the usage of deodorants has changed," said a sales representative for a major mandfacturing company. "People used to use mouthwash, for instance, on

Since terminie hygnene deo-dorant was introduced in the early 60s, sales of the product have risen 150 per cent, the sales representative said. His company expects yet another increase of 60 per cent by 1972.

The representative attribut-

You can't make anything

Powerful Business

Advertising today has be-come a highly sophisticated, powerful business; said Dr. H. E. Tryk, of the University of Victoria's psychology depart-

liked and accepted by others," Tryk said. "Ads promise that different prod-ucts will fulfill a person's

Although the product may e irrelevant to the need, cams of motivational re-



Anti-body odor products lead people by their noses to love and acceptance

'People are so hungry for "People are so hungry for love and recognition, that they're sitting ducks for manufacturers," Tryk said. "There are millions of lonely, dissatisfied people readily influenced by the promise of advertisements for a more fulfilled life — just by spending a few pennies a day."

Sell Products

products, Tryk said. Through ads, they impress upon people that not buying a certain product will lead to being hurt

complains because my bust

went down 2 inches.

That wouldn't be so bad

ways to convince people other i such as an artificially sweet smell, ads imply that not only does one become part of the group, but a better lover, business man and so on, he

"Tastes for odors are learned to a great extent," said Tryk. "People are con-stantly bombarded with ad-vertising on radio, television, magazines, and newspapers.

"H a slogan — no matter how stupid or boring — is repeated over and over again, it will influence behavior. We all know what nonsense it allis, but we still go out to the store and buy it.

"It has been to the manufacturers' advantage to con-vince people that they shouldn't smell like humans," Tryk continued. "If there for people 12 exercise freedom were market possibilities in of choice. Standards of attraction of choice of the continue of the cont

time. "A person no longer decides
"Mass communication of whether or not he wants to
advertising makes it difficult use a deodorant, but which

sweet smell he prefers," the psychologist explained.

Tryk said the use of products plugged by advertisers solves no problems, but merely obscures them: "Ads declude people into thinking they're getting something they're not, and create an artificial need for things.

"When people satisfy their real needs, they will be immune to the brainwashing of advertisers," he said.

It takes "courage" to have natural body odor, according to Tryk. The person who distikes deodorants becuase he believes that perspiration is a natural biological phenomenon, is ostracized by his collegues in the office, he said. For the not so courageous ere are a multitude of

conference.

But he said, it "is going to take a lot of heartache" be-fore he convinces medical as-

sociations there is such a dis-ease and there is a cure.

He said he feels his discov-ery is "the great thing since penicillin."

"sweet smells" to choose from On the display shelves of one Victoria drug-tore, there are 25 brands A deodorants, about a dozen varieites of mouthwash and three types of feminine hygiene sprays. Each brand comes in different sizes and strengths, from "to be sure" to "extra" and "super."

Survey Shows

people use deodorants and mouthwash.

"I stafted using desdorants when I was a teen-eger, be-eause I thought girls wouldn't go out with me if I smelled badly," said one man. "I

ences people to use dec-dorants as intich as the cul-tural value we are brought up with — cleanliness is next to

deodorants because "it's quicker than taking a bath overy day."

Another woman claimed that advertising has irrepor-ably damaged her ego.

More Odors

"Unless I've sprayed all the 'oder-causing bacteria' to death, I feel paranoid about coming within ten feet of any-one," she said. "To add to my worries, TV commercials have recently enlightened me about some more 'embarrassing' ddors."

"It seems to me that within this pseudo-spray-on-anti-smell culture, a true revolution is taking place," said another man. "The nose is becoming sexually liberated, Its' sensual potentials— so well developed in earlier, less puritanical ages— are being rediscovered.
"Witness the increasing

"Witness the increasing popularity of organic nose stimulants, like incense, bath oils, exotic herbs, spices, and, of course, flowers."

Many Varieties

Deodorants come in wet-spray, dry-spray, roll-on, cream, lotion, stick and powder. Some no longer-mergly stop perspiration, but "condition" before shaving and prevent "stinging" after-wards. For the "he-man", there are frost-lime, dry-lime, wild moss (non sissy) scented wild moss (non sissy) scented deadorants. To accommodate those who would rather not smell at all — sweetly or naturally — unscented deodorants are available.

Dr. James Fiddess, a local general practitioner, said that although no harm results from stopping perspiration, dendorants can cause skin iv-ritation and contact dermati-tis, a "serous" skin ailment.

"Deodorants are not really necessary, except perhaps for those who perspire heavily," he said. "Anxious, nervous people tend to perspire more heavily—they are also more likely to turn to deodorants, it becomes a vicious circle."

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our middle son, Russell (made-up name) is our problem. He is a very intelligent boy of 19 who went to bollege for one year just to please us, then he quit. "Why waste your money and my time?" he asked.

His grades were above average and he could have continued. His reason for quit-ting? He likes to work with his hands. He is now going to a trade school and we are so disappointed in him. Now, I'm not putting down people who work with their hands, but it only because he isn't smart enough to work with his mind. Russell's father and grandfa-

Can you put something in your column stating a college your column stating a college legree is absolutely necessary these days, Abby? After Russell graduates from eollege he can do anything he chooses, but we want him to finish college first. Thank you. – Russell's Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Sorry.

but I don't agree with you. College is not for everybody. If Russell likes to work with his hands, that's what he should do. It's not true those who work with their hands who work with their hands aren't smart anough to work with their minds. Some handwork requires as much skill, talent and brains as many professions. Let Russell do his own thing. Happiness is working at that which gives one videours.

no big chore.

I notice that when you send your son (my husband) a gift, it always arrives on time, but all gifts to ME and Amirew trail in late, which makes a birthday gift rather pointless when it arrives after the birthday, I think it is better to convey my true feelings to you than to feel this way and remain silent.

Love,

Linda

Well, Abby, there it is, I am DEAR ABBY: Do all hus bands pick end nag at their still in shock. What would you do about such a letter?

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'SCP' Causes Welfare Woes Diet-Conscious Doctor Says

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(CP) — Maybe that welfare recipient has SCP.
SCP isn't a gasoline additive or something included in your toothpaste. It's sub-clinical pellagra, a condition that responds to the administration of large doses of vitamin B3 or macin.
Dr. Glen Green of Prince but his timing is rotten. He picks our most infimate moments, when he should be tell-

Doesn't a man know that this turns a woman off? — "Turned Off. tamin B3 or macin.

Dr. Glen Green of Prince
Albert has been a tamily physician for 22 years and he
thinks the cause of much of
today's social welfare prolem is due to SCP.

Concerning welfare Dr. DEAR TURNED: If he doesn't, he should And if he knows, and does it anyway, he should be turned down.

me should be turned down.

The problem is a letter I have just received from my daughter in law, who it is old ehough to know hetter.

The pear Mother:

I am writing to thank you for the belated birthday gift you sent your only grandchild, Andrew. It was very nice of you to have sent such a generous gift, but I wish to express my feelings about your tardiness in sending gifts. I can understand a slip-up in the mails occasionally, but even that is no excuse for you, as you have nothing in the world to do but amuse yourself, and you are constantly shopping for yourself, so buying a gift well in advance of a special occasion should be no, big chore.

I notice that when you send your son (my husband) ada and but of 50 children would pick out eight or 20 who worst drought for 51 years—it are suffering from SCP."

lasted 75 days broke with lightning, thunder and a monsoon-like downpour Tuesday, two days after prayers for rain were said in all the city's afford a better diet."

The cellagrin lacks the nee-

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If these people were proper-iy treated they would "quick-iy improve and be able to cope with life rather than being a burden on society."

Dr. Green said in an inter-view that SCP is a mild form pellagra or a "very old disease in a new form." TIRED, FRIGHTENED

During the last year he had observed that persons suffering from SCP complained of being tired, depressed Irightened. They also had headaches and pains "but they never mention perceptual disorders."

You have to dig it out." Some victims admitted that while reading the printing moves, sometimes the telephone changes shape and they hear voices calling their names, he said.

Dr. Green said he could welk into a hospital anywhere in the United States or Can-ada and but of 50 children "I

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essary vitamin which is found mostly in protein foods. The deficiency is widespread be-cause they eat too many car-behydrates.

"Our dietary habits are lousy," said Dr. Green who has explained his theory in

Athlete Defects

NUERNBERG, West Ger-many (AP) — A Romanian many (AF) — A Romanian canoeing champion has defected to West Germany, immigration officials reported Tuesday. He is Frank Frank, 19, who was in Belgrade for the world canoeing championships last week.

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BOOK ON BENNETT'S WONDERFUL WORLD'

A 300-page book entitled The Wonderful World of W. A. C. Bennett will be on sale Oct. 24, according to author Ronald Worley, deputy minister of travel industry.

World, a long-time friend of Bennett's, has been working on the book for more than two years. The book is being published by McClelland and Stewart,

1 of 7 Rezonings Okayed by Board

Only one of seven rezoning applications considered by the Capital Regional District board Wednesday was ap-

board Wednesday was approved.

Directors were in favor of changing zoning from limited agriculture to residential an area at Wishart and Airndale in Colwood because it is a "natural extension" to an existing subdivided area. A public hearing would be held later.

als for:

Mobile home court,

Happy Valley Road and

Photography studio, Old Island Highway near Par-

on's Bridge;
Cate and groceteria.

Trans-Canada Highway and
Sooke Lake Road;
Offices and millwork
shop, Old Island Highway
near the Colwood swimming

Single-family dwelling, Irwin Road, near Humpback reservoir;
Residential use, near

Residential use, near Isabel and Sooke roads. In other business, the district received a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell saying he feels it is "reasonable" for the district to give Saturna Island residents the opportunity to produce a zoning proposal for consideration.

consideration.

"Planning problems should be from the people up and not otherwise," he said.

Board chairman and Saan-

ich Mayor Hugh Curtis said 'really the minister's propos-al and our course of action are the same." The board voted to receive and file the

letter.

A draft interim A draft interim zoning bylaw for the Outer Gulf Is-lands has been put forward pending final drafting of a fin-

One Dead, Four Hurt In 2 Head-On Smashes

COURTENAY — One man was killed and four Victoria women were injured, one critically, in two separate head-on collisions on the Island Highway south of Courtenay. Wednesday,

Wednesday.
Fred William Dahl, 68, of RR2, Courtenay, was Rilled when his car collided with a two-ton truck about 19 miles south of Courtenay.
Courtenay RCMP said the driver of the truck was Earl G. Robinson of Nanaimo, Robinson was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox with. seph's Hospital in Comox with possible rib fractures. His condition is satisfactory.

In the other accident, Joan Gillan, 52, of 2335 Estevan Ave., in Victoria, is in critical condition after suffering a

skull fracture and head cuts when the car she was driving hit a bus head-on at a railway

The accident occurred near Mud Bay, about 17 miles south of Courtenay.

Three other women in the car were identified by Courtenay RCMP as Averil Loveday, Lucy Loveday and Mary Freeman, all of Victoria, Ages and addresses were not available. They are in fair condition at St. Joseph's in

The bus driver and passengers received minor cuts but were not admitted to hospital. Police said damage to the bus, which came to rest in a ditch, totalled about \$2,500.

Fund

Lags

On e month after he launched a \$60,000 fund drive to buy a home as a rehabilitation centre for drug and alcohol addlets. William Ogston addlets, we have received said today he has received only \$200 in donations.

only \$200 in donations.

But, undeterred, Ogston
said he will continue his efforts. The only change will be
that instead of trying to attract larger contributions he
will concentrate on seeking
those in the \$2 to \$5 range.

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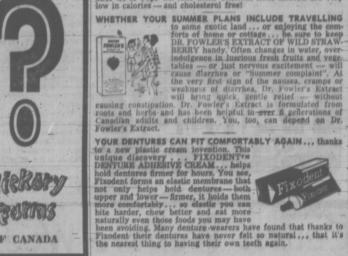
An exalcoholic, Ogston heads the Pacific Drug Dependency Society which runs a Bridge House boarding centre for up to 14 persons at 1354 Pandora. Aim of the fund drive is to buy the building and double its capacity.

Anyone wishing to help, says Ogston, should phone him at 383-7106 or mail donations to the Pacific Drug Dependency Society trust fund, Bank of Montreal, Richmond and Fort.

Storm Costly

NEW YORK (AP) — Property losses resulting from tropical storm Doria and simulager of property claims; said-New Jersey's estimated dam-age of \$1,856,000 was the grea-

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Addict Centre DENIES 'EXTREME RIGHTIST' CHARGE

Wallace Returns Bennett's Fire

Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace fired back Wednes-day at Premier Bennett for calling him an "extreme rightist."

In a written statement, Wal-lace said Bennett's charge was clearly bared on one issue — Wallace's proposal to raise the \$1 daily hospital in-

Wallace, who resigned from the Social Credit-Party Aug. 17, said Bennett "chose delib-erately to ignore my explicit exclusion of the poor from the increased charge;"

This, said Wallace, "should cause the citizen to ponder (Bennett's) sense of fair-mindedness if not his actual

Bennett last week called Wallace an "extreme right-ist" who should never have been in the party in the first place, following a description of the government as dicta-torial and "almost totalitar-

ian" in a newspaper article written by Wallace. "That I had no place in the Social Credit party to begin with comes strangely from

calinet in July 1999, approved of the decision that I be asked officially to run for election in Oak Bay...

"Apparently I was quite acceptable within the Social Credit ranks at that time, when the ever-elusive seat of Oak Bay at last seemed to be

sive alternative to the present Social Credit government; an alternative which embraces the three fundamental pripolples, respect for the rights of the individual, the inherent value of incentive, not coercion, and the unquestioned use of democratic procedures in the application of the governing process.

"If those three prerequisites were met, I would consider it Wallace also denied Ben-nett's suggestions that he had chosen to represent doctors instead of people in opposing a cabinet order giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark power over doctors' hospital privileges.

The MLA said he represents the freedoms and rights of all

an exciting challenge and a moral responsibility to become part of shich a political movement," Wallace said.

He gave no indication what that movement might be, but repeated earlier statements that it wouldn't be either the Liberal or New Democratic parties. Wallace hasn't denied the possibility he will ultimate the parties. the possibility he will ultima

Mums Near Full Bloom

Hundreds of mums are now coming into full bloom in a special plot at the top of the nursery in Beacon Hill Park, Clifford Bate, parks administrator, said today.

The bed is the centennial project of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society, a section of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

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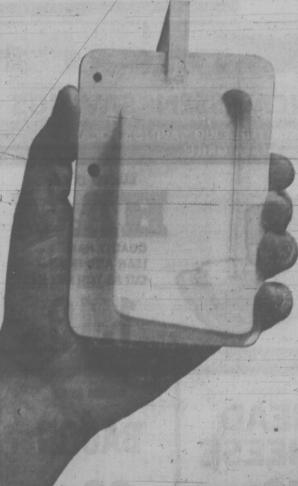
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Before Judge -

Manuel Pacheco, 23, of no address, is going to one that is very much for the next three

months.

He was sentenced to that long in prison Wednesday for 12 counts of false pretences and one of dangerous driving.

Earlier, he was convicted of eashing worthless cheques to tailing more than \$556 in six Victoria-area stores between July 8 and 21.

The driving offence occurred July 21 when he drove away after two city policementried to arrest him. The accused drove through a red light, hit another vehicle and

ight, hit another vehicle and

Judge William Ostler banned him from driving in Canada for six months.

Mitchell A. Swain, 26, of 100 West Burnside, was sentenced to four months in prison for breaking, entering and theft. He-pleaded guilty earlier to breaking into a. Wascana Street home July 31 and steal-ing \$122 from a wallet.

Street home July 31 and steal-ing \$122 from a wallet.
The judge said he would recommend the time to be served in a forestry camp.
Swain had a record includ-ing several convictions for common assault as well as others for theft and wilful

Romaid Craid Nye, 23, of Sooke, was fined \$100 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for stealing a bicycle seat from The Bay July 16. * * *

Gregory Scott Coulter, 22, of \$395 Millstream, was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for three months for impaired driving.

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Wendall Allan Johnson, 48, of \$760 Fort, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

* * * *
William Ray Hardisty, 35, of Los Angeles, was fined \$250

of Los Angeles, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to pos-session of marijuana.

OTHERS MOVED

New Principal At Sidney School

Saanieh school board has apointed Adam Ozero principal of Sidney Elementary tollowing the death in August of Mrs. Barbara Lassfolk.

Ozero moved to Sidney from Keating Elementary in Cen-Other switches in administrative posts are the transfer of D. J. Christian from Deep Cove to Keating and of Mrs. Joan McKinnon from McTavish Elementary to Deep Cove.

McTavish will be super-

vised by the Sansbury Ele-mentary principal W. R. Bon-aldson, and assistant prin-cipal B. N. Brewer.

On Tuesday a double hus schedule will transport students in two shifts to Claremont Senior where an extended day program begins.

Ad additional bus service will relieve over-crowding at Sidney Elementary by trans-ferring 100 students from the North end of Sidney to Deep Cove and Sansbury schools.

BIG JUMP IN PERMITS

There was a big jump in construction activity in Saan-ich during August.

Permits worth \$4.1 million were issued last month com-pared with \$913,810 in the same month last year.

Biggest permits issued in August were \$1 million for the 131-suite apartment project at \$255 Cook Street, \$900,000 for the 72-unit condominium at \$897 for doed Road and \$800,000 for the 102-suite apartment block at 1900 Maylair Drive.

For the first eight months of this year permits have to-tailed \$13.5 million compared with \$9.5 million in the same period last year,

3 Named to Interim Hospital Board

Three officers have been appointed to an interim board of management for the new Saanich Peninsula Hospital in

Tax Worries N.Z.

WELLINGTON (Reuter). WELLINGTON (Reuter).
New Zealand conveyed its concern Monday to the United States at the impact the U.S. 10-per-cent import tax could have on lamb and non-carpet wool exports. Announcing the government's action. Overseas Trade Minister John Marshall said in a statement it was disturbing that two products from New Zealand's sheep industry should be affected by the tax.



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Central Spanish, which is expected to replace Rest Haven in Sidney.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, deputy chairman of the Capital Region's Hospi-tal. Board, said the board president is Victoria Lawyer Louis Lindholms, with Claude Butler as first vice-president and E. A. Hay as secretary-reseauer. treasurer.

The three are among nine persons who have set up a society to operate the hospi-

are two persons from each of the three municipalities in the area - Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney and three from the Seventhday Adventist Church, the current owner of Rest Haven.

A public meeting to be called by the society between Oct. 8 and 28 will elect hospital trustees for specified terms and the trustees will select their chairman.

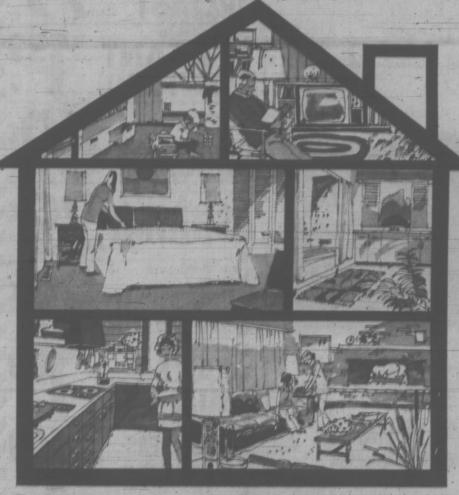


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Gangs on 60-Hour Week

Glenn Miller Remembered

Railway confirmed today that 'temporary extra gangs' on its extension in northern B.C. are working 60 hours a week at straight time.

Roy Richmond, cluef of industrial relations for the government-owned railway, said a 10-hour day and a six-day week at straight time wages is provided for in the rail-

able to take a nostalgic trip
Sunday at the last in the
series of band concerts in
Beacon Hill Park, when trunpeter 'Alan Butler leads his
young 'Big Band' through a

from Miller fans will be parade of the arrangements

tractor, prefer this 440 sitting in the bush with nothing to

He declined to comment on whether or not there is a contravention of the B.C. Hours of Work Act, which provides for a limitation of eight hours a day and 44 hours a week, although there can be exceptions.

Deputy Labor Minister Bill Deputy Labor Minister Bill Sands said today he has no knowledge of the situation but said if they are PGE employees they are covered by federal collective agreements and the B.C. Hours of Work Act would not apply.

He said his department will

look into the situation.

The Victoria Labor Council decided Wednesday night to inquire into working condi-

tions and wages of worsers on the railway extension.

Vince Stillivan of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters re-ferred to recent newspaper reports saying the men work 60 hours a week at straight time of \$2.27 an hour, followed by time and one half over-time.

"I thought the law allowed only 44 nours at straight time and here's a government project that allows it," he said, referring to the Hours of Work Act.

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Moon Coin Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private firm's offer of coins said to contain silver taken to the moon's surface on a U.S. space flight has been questioned by Chairman Leonor K. Sullivan of the House of Representatives consumer affairs subcommittee.

The Missouri Democrat said she was told by the space agency the metal, involved in a promotion by the private Franklin Mint of Franklin Centre, Pa., didn't go to the moon at all. But it did circle the moon in the Apello 14 commend module,

Mrs. Sulltvan exchanged correspondence with the space agency about the pro-priety of providing earth-moon transportation for med-allions intended for private

Mrs. Sullivan said she received from the Franklin Mint an invitation to join its Collectors Society, at a cost of 39 for 18 months, and to receive a memento described in an accompanying article as "the first commemorative pieces ever struck by the Franklin Mint from silver that actually landed on the moon."

She quoted the advertising as saying the coins were to be struck from a batch of ster-ling silver into which was to be melted a number of med-als carried by the Apollo 14



POO AND BO-BO are the clowns who ride around in chariot style as they fly over ramps at Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, They are members

of Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers which puts on matinee shows at grandstand. (CP Wirephoto)

Red Blood Cells Can Be Frozen Now

WASHINGTON (Reuter)
The American Red Cross has
developed a system for freezing and storing indefinitely
red blood cells by a method
that a doctor said Wednesday
could ensure a regular supply
of rare blood types.
Furthermore, the freezing
process removes not only
white blood cells, which can
prove dangerous in transplant

prove dangerous in transplant surgery, but also hepatitis

germs which have become an increasing problem in blood transfusion.

Dr. Haro'd Meryman, assistant research director of the Red Cross blood research laboratory, told a news conference that the new freezing process could go a long way in meeting demand for clean, washed cells by doctors and hospitals.

stock because under normal storage conditions red cells spoil after three weeks. Red Cross officials estimated that about one-third of the red blood cells collected in the United States are wasted be-cause they are not used soon enough.

combining the red cells with a glycerol, a chemical that pre-vents ice from forming when the blood is frozen.

Gandhi Visits U.K.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will visit Britain Oct. 31 to Nov. 3, the government an-nounced

Canada Power Hungry

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's electricity needs are expected to increase by 27 per cent in the next four years, and new forms of generation will blossom in the form of nuclear power and gas turbine plants.

Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that peak demand for electrical power this year is expected to be 37,386 million kilowatts, compared with an actual load of 34,762 million kilowatts last year. This is expected to grow to 48,251 million kilowatts in 1975.

These figures apply to "firm power peak load." that is, the demand for continuous power at the peak of the demand season. It does not include demand for so-called interruptible power, which some industries and households can use on an off-peak when-available basis, such as for domestic water heating in some parts of the country.

Figures compiled by the

Pigures compiled by the federal statistics bureau indicate a reduction in power exports to the United States in the next few years; and negligible imports.

Hydro power will continue to be the dominated source of electrical energy. From actu-al espablity of 27.329 million kilowatts last year and an an-ticipated 28.870 million this

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kilowatts. This year, capability is reported at 700,000 kilowatts, and this will jump to 1.85 million kilowatts in 1972 and to 2.458 million in 1973. Nuclear stations are nearing completion in Ontario and Quebec.



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HOME GARDEN

Saanichton Fair-Worth the Trip

By HILDA BEASTALL

Have you ever visited the annual fall exhibition at Saanichton. If not, you should make plans to do so this week-

This exhibition has been presented for more years than most of us can lay claim to — 103, years.

Longevity ins't its only claim to fame, but the extent of

most of us can lay claim to — 103, years.

Longevity ins't its only claim to fame, but the extent of its coverage.

In the three days of the exhibition — Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, from 8 a.m. — a vast range of aris, skills and produce from farms and home gardens will be on display and in competition. Included are livestock, photography, needlework and horticulture.

Compared with the first-prize list, hand written in 1868, this year's list is colossal.

Of special interest to gardeners will be the narrow range of garden vegetables appearing in that long-ago list; potatoes, three kinds of turnips (apparently a good staple article of food), carrots, cabbage (only one kind) beets and onlons.

Watermelons and musk melons were grown, as were apples, pears, tomatoes and plums.

No varieties of any of these vegetables or fruits are requested, indicating that few had made their way to the area from Europe at that period.

Such frills as flowers found-no place in the 1868 exhibition, though we know the ploneers brought seeds with them

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

from their homes to heautify the new surroundings.

This year's vegetable displays at Saanichton should be worth the trip for any home gardener, perhaps especially those who have had little success with their own gardens this

I have seen some of the produce being grown for the Saanichton Fall Fair (its local familiar name). It leaves no doubt in my mind that every garden has its own climate and micro climate.

Saanichton Fall Fair (its local familiar name). It leaves no doubt in my mind that every garden has its own climate and micro climate.

I have seen a splendid crop of citrons, huge pumpkins and squash, carrots as strong and healthy as in any year, and sweet corn, scarlet and pole runner beans as fine as in the longest of warm summers.

In the same garden, a few red tomatoes were hiding under the protection of leaves almost a week ago, so that more than a chance exists that others will be ready to make the fair show table.

Fall flowers of sizes, shapes and colors to please all visitors will be shown, among them chrysanthemums, dahljas, gladioli and a long list of general garden flowers belonging to the late summer home garden.

The only classes I find missing are those for perenntal asters or Michaelmas daisies, except as they may be shown under "any other variety".

Color camera addicts will find ample material to fill the last of their summer films, whether they record the floral arrangements, basic food goodness of fruits and vegetables or the dainty airness of some special flower.

All will be on view at Saanichton Fair from Saturday to Monday inclusive.

By FRED KARPIN

a bridge "mystery," You are dummy's queen of hearts. formed like a tyro in his play, would have perceived that and thereby failed to fulfill a there was no necessity to risk makable game contract. It is the heart finesse, your job, as a bridge detec-

♦ 7 5 2 ♡ A Q 9 5 ◇ K 10 6 5 ♣ Q J

EAST ♦ K J 10 3 ♥ J 7 2 ♦ 4 2 ♦ 9864 ♥ K 1086 ♦ A 3 ♣ 743 #8652 **
SOUTH **
A Q **
Q 43 **
Q 0 1987 **
The bidding:

The bidding:
South West North

1 Pass 1 V

2 Pass 4 V

2 Pass Pass

5 Pass

Opening lead; Two of V.

At the conclusion of play, after South had gone down a trick, South criticized North for his four-diamond bid. He contended that North should have jumped to only three diamonds, in which case South would have bid three notrump, an easily makable contract. In my opinion, South-was absolutely right. Howev-er, heing 'right' in the bid-ding did not excuse South from failing to fulfill his five-diamond contract.

diamoud contract.
West got off to the excellentlead of the deuce of hearts,
upon which dummy's queen
was played. Upon winning
with his king, East played
back a low spade. Again
South finessed, putting up his
queen. When Wast captured
this trick with the king, deciarer's defeat became unavoidable, since he had to
lose a trick to East's trump
lose a trick to East's trump

His error came at trick one, Today's deal is presented as when he chose to finesse informed that South per- Had he counted his tricks, he

your job, as a bridge detective, to bring South's error to light.

Neither slde vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH continued a spade, declarer would also spurn this finesse. After the outstanding trumps had been gethered in, South would cash four club tricks. On the third and fourth clubs, dummy's and fourth clubs, dummy's and fourth clubs, dummy's then ruff out his queen of spades. Played in the recom-mended fashion, declarer's only loser's would have been a

only losers would have been a heart and a trump.

From a technical aspect, the point of the hand was to avoid losing a spade trick in the early stages of play. This could be accomplished by not running the risk of allowing East to win the opening heart lead. This, in turn, could be accomplished by declining the heart finesse at trick one.

But as harosers on occasion.

But as happens on occasion or more often), declarer evidently could not resist the lure of a finesse. The penalty he (and North) paid was the loss of a game, My conducted are hereby extended to North).

Fach distinct letter in this multiplication stands for a 18 It can be a bitter blow (4, 4) different digit. The little x's indicate digits without reference to the actual values.

You get the message? What 23 Cuts from the prose version is NOW?

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TAXX NOW

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Patio 15 feet square,

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9 Rip 10 Brass band 11 Skips 13 Trouble 14 Notice 16 Ideals

CLUES

4 Go ahead and give someone money (7)

8 Highlanders have often done so, even when soher! (6)

9 Invest in a unit of the open market (7)

1 Essay about old type of drama (7)

2 Book store? (7)

3 Minded being watched (6)

They give oral examinations

24 Put down to do more evening (6)
work? (7)

18 A four-foot cycle (6)

market (7)

10 Such a person is likely to have too much on his plate (6)

11 What I need to live on once I'm ruined! (6)

12 They share an item in a ge

SOLUTION FRIDAY MICE STUCK ON TASTE

JOHANNESBURG, South here — teaving domestic harica (AF) — Discriminating brands alone — are after the nice that gnaw at imported foreign gine rather than the liquor hottle tabels in a bar booze, a bartender explained.

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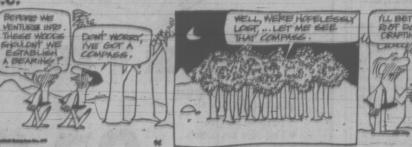




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New Dimension to India-Pakistan Border Tiff at Kashmir

Canadias Press Staff Writer
The frontier tensions currently disrupting relations between India and Pakistan have taken on a new dimension of danger following reports of fresh military build-ups in the bitterly disputed area of Kashmir.
Until now, most of this year's feuding between the two countries has been along the border separating India from East Pakistan, soene of the tragic civil strife which sent millions of refugees pouring into Prime Minister India Gandhi's desperately overcrowded India.

But the bloodshed in Bangia Dosh, as East Pakistan rebels call the strife area, is also serving to revive the fierce antagonisms which previously caused India and Pakistan to clash violently in Kashmir.

A ceasefire line dating from 1949 keeps the rival forces apart in Kashmir.

- Yet the Indians fear that the Pakistanis may be plan-ning to stir up trouble in Kashmir through local tribes-

men who harbor deep hatred for New Delhi's past and present policies.

For their part, the Pakis-tanis can point to a reported massing of Indian ground and air units in and around Kash-mir.

Mrs. Gandhi also has been taking extra precautions along the ceasefire line in efforts to foll possible infiltration attempts.

The Indians contend that a military eruption in Kashmir

gion.

The president charges that Indian troops have infiltrated into East Pakistan with the aim of encouraging further revolts there.

Moreover, he has declared that any Indian effort to take over Pakistan territory would mean total war.

ing back and forth, the situa-tion on the Indian subconti-nent is bound to remain tense for some time to come.

But Yahya seems to be making some attempt to tran-quillize world worries about the plight of East Pakistan, where he concedes that gov-ernment forces are still meet-ing, insurgent resistance in "certain border areas."

A civilian governor has

been appointed for the East, replacing the military man in charge there since shortly before the federal Pakistan army began its campaign to crush the Bangla Desh diasidents.

Yahya said the civilian appointment was made "in furtherance of the pledge to restore democracy and ... facilitate the transfer of power" from the army to non-military authorities. military authorities, However international ap-

prehension about conditions in East Pakistan will continue at least until there is definite word about the fate of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, regarded as the chief symbol of insurgent aspirations.

Trial of Rahman, captured by the federal government early in the civil strife, has been reported secretly under way in West Pakistan.

The Pakistan president's branding of him as a minor Fascist and Yahya's equally

harsh expressions of disdain for Mrs. Gandhi do not en-courage high hopes for any easing of Indian-Pakistani friction in the immediate fu-ture.



Fiery Nader Fires Volley At Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has accused the U.S. federal government of burying its investigations of alleged automobile brake failures, window explosions, engine dislocations and fires.

Nader said Wednesday his list of 13 problems covering domestic and imported cars produced since 1967 was taken mostly from government files of closed or shelved investigations. He charged government officials considered the defects neither safety-related nor widespread.

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman denied Nader's charges of failures of the standard drum brakes on a wide range of the company's models...

"We are aware of no brake problems in Chrysler products which we have not recalled and fixed," Chrysler said Wednesday, "We have received no communication from the government at all."

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The problems Nader contends are safety defects but which he says the government has falled to act on include:

—Poor engine mounts on 1966-1969 Chevrolets which, Nader said, can lead to the throttle sticking open as well as failure of power brakes and steering when the engine lurches forward.

—Alleged failure of Cheyrolet Corvair clutch cables leading to loss of control, Nader said General Motors repaired 40,000 clutch cables under warranty.

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—Tendency of a plug on quadrajet carburetors in 1966 GM cars to fall out, leading to engine fires.

—Gasoline tank spillage, presenting a fire hazard, which Nader said has been found on Ford LTDs and the 1969-70 Oldsmobile Outlass.

He also cited a tetter telling of a cigarette in the ashtray of a 1971 Chevrolet Vega setting the dash panel on fireting the state of the control of the two carbon figures show cause a cay to take twice the distance to stop if a small plastic check valve fails; exploding side window glass; wheel failures, and energy absorbing steering columns that "are not collapsing as is required by Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 203." as is required by Motor Vehi-cle Safety Standard 203."

GRITTY **PEEKS**

MAMAIA, Romania (AP) ing a losing battle at a Com-munist nudist camp.

The girl hurls sand through

The girl huris sand through cracks in the wall around the nudist colony at this Black. Sea resort. But there are too many holes in the concrete enclosure and too many gapers for her efforts to do much good. Those who get sand in their eyes just wipe them clean and stare some more. Inside the fence 100 women stretch out barem-style on the

Inside the fence 100 women stretch out harem-style on the sand. The East bloc's best womanflesh is well enough represented to bring a continuous crowd to edges of the walled-in compound.

Two lef, about a dime, gives you entry into the compound and the right to take off your clothes. But a man can see more from outside because the sexes are segregated within the camp.

within the camp.

It takes a pretty solid constitution to spend much time in the camp. The sun is extremely hot and the Romanians have provided no access to the Black Sea, only a dozen yards away.

yards away.

The ministry of tourism says the camp has a medical

function.

A few of the women rub the mineral-rich local mud on their legs but most are there for an all-over tan.

Guards Withdrawn

BERN (Reuter) - Switzerland decided Tuesday to withdraw the armed troops guarding the international airports at Zurich and Geneva since the shooting up of an Israeli airliner and the hijacking of a Swiss aircraft last

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SAN JUAN, P.R. (WP)
While Guba's notice that it is
suspending the so-called
"freedom flights" is denounced as "shocking" and
"inhuman" by most exiles. "freedom flights" is denounced as "shocking" and
inhuman" by most exiles,
surprisingly, two militant anti-Castro groups Tuesday welcomed the action.

One, calling itself the committee against mass expatria-

tion, has been waging a correspontence campaign from aim San Juan for two years, urg-ing U.S. congressmen and President Nixon to end the airlift. The other is Miami's tiny band of extremists, Alpha

other than their mutually held

In explanation of the com-mittee's commitment, which is considered strange by most Cuban refugees, president Wilfredo Blanco Pi said:

"The airlift has been a kind-of Utopian dream for us, at home and in exile. So long as

valve for the pressure that continues to build up against

Castro.

"You cannot liberate a nation by evacuating it. The prospect of leaving on a flight to Miami acts like a drug to tranguilize those Cubans who would otherwise rise and revolt."

SPORTS BOAT

HOWE SOUND

FIRE CLAIMS

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)
A 25-foot pleasure bost was
destroyed by fire in Howe
Sound Tuesday night.

John Plank escaped without
injury when the bost, Ballerina H, caught fire in Halkett Bay at the southeast side
of Gambier Island, Plank was
alone on the bost.

The coast guard patrol boat
Moorhen fought the flames
and towed the damaged boat
to a West Vancouver marina.

Soviet Aid to Egypt Draws Fire From U.S.

The U.S. State Department said Wednesday that Soviet arms shipments and involvement in military operations in Egypt could have "the most schools consequence."

In words that came close to being a warning to Moscow

against attempts to upset-the military balance in the Middle East, department spokesman Robett J. McCloskey said that the United States has "made it clear that we consider Soviet arms shipments and Soviet operational military involvement a matter of real con-

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eern,"

He added: "This involve-ment could have the most serious consequences and we continue to watch the situa-tion closely."

McCloskey's comments fol-

lowed a report from Cairo that the Soviet Union—was seuding additional squadrons of jet lighters along with Soviet pilots to man them.

et pilots to man them.

U.S. officials said they have been aware of Soviet operations in Egypt since the spring of 1970 and that according to current estimates. It is at involvergent had not changed significantly. They said Soviet deliveries to Egypt and Soviet participation in military operations there were taken into account in assessing the arms balance which the U.S. is pledged to maintain.

A factor constantly cited in A factor constantly cited in the superiority of Israeli over Egyptian pilots. Large numbers of Soviet pilots would appear to equalize the situation to some extent.

While U.S. officials decided to elaborate on the constant.

While U.S. officials decined to elaborate on the precise numbers of planes and pluots believed to be in Egypt and said there had been no significant change recently, an Israell epokesman said that within the last three months the Soviets have added to the Egyptian air force SU-11s and MiG-23s, all of them piloted by Russians. The spokesman also noted that the Soviets have added to the Egyptian arsenal during his period the "highly sophisticated and mobile" surface-to-air missile designated as the SA-6.

McCloskey said Wednesday

the SA-6.
McCloskey said Wednesday that he had no reason to understand that the arms balance in the region has been upset. "We adhere to the principle that we would not permit the balance to tip to the disadvantage of Israel." he said.

said.

Israel has been seeking new shipments of Phantom fighter jets, a request that McCloskey said was still under study.

The Israelis contend that the Nixon administration is with-holding the planes for political reasons involved with negoti-ations on an interim settle-ment to reopen the Suez Canal.

Police Fired After Fight With Players

ATLANTA (AP) — Three policemen accused of heating Atlanta Braves outlielder Rico Carty were fired early today after a 7½-hour aldermanic police committee hearing.

The committee found the officers guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. The three, J. R. McEarchern, L. D. Smith and C. E. Turner, were accused of assaulting Carty and his brotter-in-law. Carlos-Ramirez, in a fraces Aug. 24.

"We knew we were fired before we went there," Turner told a radio station. "It was a railroad job from the word go."

"I- helieve we were done wrong," Smith said.

McEarchern testified at the hearing that Carty threw the first punch at the oher wo officers. He said Carty "went berserk. He'd gone mad."

WERE OFF BUTY

Smith and Turner, off duty and in plainclothes that night, were said to have called the two black men "cop-killing niggers" and were reported to have disappeared after the al-

McEarchern testilled that he didn't know Smith or Turner before the incident and was not aware they were policemen. He said he had not told them they could leave, and that he had made 500 arrests as a policeman without anyone ever having gotten away before.

away before.

Earlier in the trial, Carty testified that he and Ramirez drove up to where McEarchern was parked on an Allanta street to report that two white men in another car had called him a nigger.

He said the uniformed policeman struck Ramirez with

Letted him a nigger.

He said the uniformed policeman struck Ramirez with a pistol and put him in the police ear. Carty claims to have been heaten and kicked while lying on the ground.

The Braves' slugger, known as "The Beeg Boy" to his fane, said he didn't land any blows but wished he had.

He testified that since the fight his lense, injured last winter in a basehall game, "is clicking again." He also said his eye may be permanently damaged and that his ear nurs when he yawns.

Carly further testified that when he asked the uniformed officer stable, he policeman hit him in the face with a "slap jack." The officer told the other two white men to leave after the fight, Carty said.





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CURIOSITY SHOP SPECIAL, 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. This one-hour preview is ABC's idea of how to bring a children's Saturday morning series to adult viewers' attention. The series is a combi-nation of live characters, puppets and animated cartoons. The preview is a variety of music and dance numbers, with Shirley Jones as guest star, not to mention the UCLA marching band.

NBC ACTION PLAYHOUSE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "Verdict for Terror," Cliff Robertson portrays a district attorney who has just won a murder conviction. Invited as guest of honor by a law school fraternity, he agrees to answer questions on the traditional "hot seat." In a dramatic furn, his interrogator, unknown to the lawyer, is the prother of the convicted killer, who now tries to prove that the prosecutor used this case to further his own political ambitions.

IRONSIDE. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rèrun.) "The Laying on of Hands." A teen-age faith healer was his unique powers to return life to a woman's paralyzed legs. She is the wife of Ironside's friend who calls in the whief to check out the young faith healer's credentials. Complicating his investigation, Ironside is convinced the boy is sincere, but he suspects the wily manager.

THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 7 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) "An American Dream." (1966.) Norman Maller's original best-selling novel was much stronger, far more dramatic and suspenseful. The plot deals with an unscrupulous and ambitious television commentator, a former war hero, who is accused of murdering his wife, and also is a target of the underworld. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh and Barry Sullivan co-star.

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7:39, Channel 13: Toys in the Attic (1983 drama). Dean Mar-tin, Geraldine Page. A no-good rover returns to the home of his spinster sisters accompanied by his childlike bride.

7:34, Channel 13; Murder on the High Seas (Mystery) Montague Love, Jack Mulhall. A man is determined to foil the plans of a scheming woman who has stolen money from his father.

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9:00, Channel 7: An American Dream (1966 drama). Stuart Vhitman, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker. A melodrama about a V commentator whose life is threatened after his tough attacks

11:00, Channel 18: Song of the Open Road (1944 Mus. Comedy) Jane Powell, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen. Young movie star runs away and joins some people working on a farm — keeping her identity a secret.

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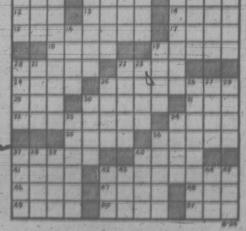
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* * * New hope is now coming because research workers are linding that a so-called malignant lymphoma, or a lymphocytic leukemia, can be produced in monkeys by injecting them with a virus. A team of researchers at the New England Regional Primate Research Centre, Southboro, Mass., has shown for the first time that owl monkeys can develop a form of leukemia similar to the type accounting for 80 per cent of the cases of childhood leukemia.

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Dr. Lais V. Melendez, head of the team supported by the National Institue of Health, said that the monkeys could provide an animal model for drug treatment of the disease. It is an important step forward when scientists are able to find an animal that suffers from a certain human disease. The disease can then be studied under laboratory conditions. Various drugs can be tried until, hopefully, one is found to cure the disease.

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To show vividity what, a very intelligent person can go through emotionally when he learns that he has leukemia and his remaining time to live is limited, there is an article in "Today's Health" (June, 1971) entitled "Rather Than Scream" written by Franklin Brainard, a very able teacher and poet who at the age of 50—in the prime of his life—is facing, bravely and without complaint, the fact that he has leukemia. He tells how he and his family are spending the time they have together, richly and happily. As he says, he is "striving to give life to others."

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Interestingly, he corresponds with other people who also are suffering from leukemia and shares with them some of his ideas. He says that one woman wrote to him.,"... leukemia is a lonely diseass, as the ill person can appear perfectly well to an untrained eye. Only the victims know what the disease entails ..."

* * * He continues with his teaching, but as he says, "I quit asking students questions to which I thought I knew the answers. I started asking them those to which I did not. They rose like hungry trout. I will work and write as long as I can."

Anyone wanting to read Mr. Brainard's article can write Today's Health, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. The price for an individual copy of the magazine is 60 cents.

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The second game in the final of the seven learn, dou-ble loss elimination tour-nament was forced by Cal-

Calgary advanced to the final by eliminating Van-couver 7-3 on Sunday after the B.C. representative bowed 3-2 to Kitchener in a Safarday

Carlos Case Doesn't Meet Requirements

TORONTO (CP) — Mon-treal Alouettes will have to take another run at trying to prove that United States track star John Carlos qualifies as a non-import in the Canadian Football League.

Commissioner Jake Caudaur said he had received statements from the Als that Carlos had not played college football in the U.S.

"But I have judged that the documentation does not fit my requirements," said Gaudaur. "I require affidavits properly attested."

He said the statements sup-plied by the Als probably are correct but don't fit the legal requirements.

Red O'Quinn, Alouettes' general manager, said last week he hoped to sign Carlos because of his sprint speed. Carlos won a bronze medal in the 100-metre dash at the 1968 Olympies in Mexico City.

Cappelletti Packs It Up

BOSTON (AP) — Gino Capelletti of New England Patriots, the all-time leading scorer of the old American Football-League, has announced his re-tirement faro m. professional

Cappelletti, the last of the original Patriots which helped start the AFL in 1960, rolled up a total of 1,130 points in his career, and was the first player in the AFL to go over 1000 points for a career point total.

A five-time all-star, he set three league scoring records: the most points in a season (155 points) in 1964; the most points in a single game (28) in 1965 and the most field goals (six) in a single game in 1964.

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O'Quinn Blasts Ticat Methods

MONTREAL (CP) — General manager Red O'Quinn of the Montreal Alouettes Wednesday unleashed a seath-Wednesday unleashed a soath-ing attack against Ralph-Sazlo, his counterpart with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, over use of the Canadian Football's League's suspension list as a means of keeping injured players on toe for less than the prescribed 30-days of the injury list.

O'Quinn said he was an-gered by Sazlo's charges that

gered by Sazio's charges that certain CFL teams were mis-using the suspended list. "I think it's time some of the other side of the story is told." O Quinn said in an in-

terview,

"There are some general managers in this league who are interested in winning football games and doing whatever they can to back up their coaches towards reaching this

"And there are others who seem more interested in making money, even to the point where they won't back their coaches when a few dollars

are at stake."
Sazio is a stockholder in the Hamilton club.

ALSO CRITICIZED John Barrow, general manager of Toronto Argonauts and a former all-Canadian defensive linerhan with Sazio at Hamilton, and Ottawa Roughrider's Frank Clair received their share of criticism from the Hamilton general managers.

er.
Toronto earlier suspended injured lineman—Ed Harrington, for failing to accompany the club on a western swing while Ottawa's Dennis Duncan received the same treatment for "refusing to have proper medical attention" for his injured shoulder.
When Moses Denson, Montreal's star fullback was injured in a game against the Ti-Cats last week, he was placed on the suspended list, making room on the Montreal roster for Bill Massey, an Alouettes late out who also was suspended earlier in the season. Toronto earlier suspended

Massey ran for 160 yerds

Massey Fan Tok 160 yerds and caught passes for 37 more in the Alouettes' 25-24 win over Hamilton at the Autos-tade Tuesday night. BLAMES THE SYSTEM

O'Quinn, however, claims that the league's 30-day injury.

list is at fault Six Winners For Hawley

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)
"I didn't figure I would win
the first two, but I liked the
third and fourth winners. I
also liked the other two."
Sandy Hawley said Wednesday after it was all-over. The 23-year-old jockey had

just brought home six winners from nine rides at Fort Erie and placed second with an-Last year's leading North American jockey with 482 wins, Hawley has 200 victories to his credit in Canada- and eight more in the United

States this year. Galt, Calgary

Teams to Tour CALGARY (CP) — Senior hockey teams from Catgary and Galt, are scheduled to play in international hockey todrnaments in Europe later this year, president Joe Kryczka of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Wednesday.

Calgary Stampeders are to play in the Star Cup tournament in Gothenburg, Sweden, and the Allan Cup champion Galt. Hornels in the Bunny Ahearne tournament in Stockholm.

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"After all, what is the purpose being served by having a player like Moses Denson sitting around ready to play, waiting for his 30 days to be up?" he said.
"Let's face it. The people

waiting for his 30 days to be up?" he said.
"Let's face it: The people who really pay the freight around this league are the fans......
When a player is placed on the 30-day injury list, he cannot refern to action until that 30 days, or four games, whichever comes first, are up.

"Would they (the fans) have been better off the other night if Bill Massey hadn't been in the game, and some inferior running back had been out there struggling in his place?" O'Quinn asked.

"Would it be fair for me to ask my coach to operate that way when we both suspect other coaches and general managers around the league are doing otherwise?"

JOCKEY CLUB SCRATCHES

WINTER MEET VANCOUVER (CP)

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British Columbia Jockey Club
has scrapped plans for a
harness racing meet at Exhibition Park this winter.
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application for dates.
Last winter the Jockey
Club's first experimental
winter harness meet was
called off in January after repeated heavy rains made the peated heavy rains made the track too soggy.

Joe May Play In November

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) Quarterback Joe Namath, smiling broadly and reporting that his injured left knee felt strong, has rejoined New York

gery to repair torn ligaments and torn cartilage and have tendons transferred in his lance after being injured Aug. snee after being injured Aug.

7 in an exhibition game against Detroit at Tampa, had the stitches removed and a new cast put on Saturday.

A Jets' spokesman said if will be several more weeks before the new cast will be taken off. Namath is expected to be able to play again in mid-November.

Ed Houston

To Arbitrate TORONTO (CP) - Ottawa lawyer Ed Houston, newly ap-pointed mediator of salary disputes between National Hockey League clubs and their players, has established his headquarters here.

Houston said he already has Houston was appointed to the post by NHL president Clarence Campbell and Al Eagleson, executive-director of the NHL Players Associa

FAST CHANGE

IN FLY MARK LANDSKRONA, Sweden a world record of two minutes

Nicklaus Still Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who was upset in the first round of the United States professional—"match-NEW YORK (AP) play championship last week, still leads the play-for-pay golfers in money winnings.

with \$197,219 and A Palmer third at \$194,937.

They are followed by Gary Player, \$120,916; Miller Barber, \$111,477; Bruce

Figures released by the Professional Golfers' Association show Nicklaus tops with \$297,081, Lee Trevino second with \$197,219 and Arnold receiver Margene Adking Palmer third at \$194,092 DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys of the National Foot ball League have placed wide receiver Margene Adkins on the waived injured list. Adkins, formerly of Ottawa Roughriders, has a broken

Crampton, \$106,736; Jerry Heard, \$106,329; Tom Weis-kopf, \$101,837; Gene Littler, \$98,687, and Dave Eichel-berger, \$97,255.

HAWKS, CANUCKS, SEALS TO PLAY AGAINST KINGS

Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League will open their 1971-72 season training camp on Sept. 11 in Memorial Arena,

rial Arena.

Kings have scheduled three pre-season exhibition games in Victoria. Chicago Black Hawks are slated for a Sept. 29 contest. Vancouver Canucks will be here on Oct. 2, and California Golden Seals will meet the Kings on Oct. 6.

Memorial Arena manager John Bate said tickets will not go on sale for the three exhibition games until mid-Septenber.

The Kings trained in Victoria for the first time last year.



OLD OREGON TRAIL, 2,500 miles long, was retraced by Nichols family. (AP Wirephoto)

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
The car's engine blew up. The

baby contracted a fever. The . The Nichols family of Walla dog fell from a speeding car. Walla, Wash., arrived in Portscheeper of the work of the work of the fell into a river.

But everyone the Don Nichols family met lent a helping hand, and that "really the ruts of the original trail builds up your faith in people." he said.

trall had been made into high-ways, in an old Chevy van.

The family, including Rox-anne, 16, and Craig, 18
months, set up their exhibit of more than 100 models of his-toric means of transportation along the way. Donations fin-anced the rest of the 5,159-mile round trip.

Pat Bay Highway People

Local residents complain that extremely dangerous conditions have resulted from recent widening of the Pat Bay Highway in the Beaver Lake area of Saanich.

The widening, they say, has produced new traffic conditions at the Haliburton Road-highway intersection.

Menace

In a protest letter bearing In a protest letter beging 121 signatures sent to Highways Minister Wesley Bisck, the residents say the speed and volume of traffic on the highway together with its greater width produce "major hazards" for drivers erossing or turning on to the highway-from Haliburion.

The optition urges immediately approximately the protection of the highway from Haliburion.

The petition urges immediate provision of a stop-go traf-tic signal or other safety mea-sures: at the intersection before there are accidents re-sulting in injury or loss of life.

A spokesman for the group said in an interview today the median ends a short distance south of the intersection, and anyone crossing the highway at that point has to cut across four lanes of fast-moving traf-

"It's damned dangerous," he added. The spokesman said a thorough canvass of residents in the district is continuing, but meanwhile an interim petition has been sent to the minister avoid delaying any correc-

highways department spokesman questioned earlier said there were no immediate plans to install traffic lights at the intersection although at the intersection, although the department would be watching traffic patterns

Shredder Plant Asked

Recreation Minister Ken Klernan today called for pro-posals from Canadian compa-nies to build and operate a shredding plant to prepare compacted car hodies for smelting.

ment will enter into a 10-year contract to provide compacted car bodies at \$5 a ton for the plant which would be located in the Greater Vancouver area.

The shredded material would then be smelted in B.C. plants, Kiernan said.

The government last month acquired two junk car body compacting machines which are now available to municipalities in B.C.

A Sept. 15 deadline was set for shredding plant proposals.

8 Guards Quit

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)
San Quentin prison officials say eight guards have resigned since a bloody escape attempt Aug. 21 which took the lives of three guards and three convicts, including black militant George Jackson. The California Correctional Officers Association predicted many more guards would quit unless improvements are made in the prison system.



SEATTLE — Randall Brink is the victim of his own fuzzy, thinking, or should it be said he is involved in a hairy story—he got fixed for wearing a virgin two-day-old beard to work. Randall is mate of, the ferry Klahanie and has worn three beards in the past 14 years. Now he's wearing a sandwich board saying Wash. State Ferries is Unfair by Beards. Once, on his third beard, the governor intervened so Randall could sail unshaven. But now he is ready to starve for his beard: "I'll be right here." SEATTLE - Randall Brink is the victim of his own fuzzy

COPENHAGEN — Keita Seydou, Guinea's ambassador to Italy, flew here to post a \$5,000 bond for the South Afri-can singer Miriam Makeba, now a resident of Guinea. Miss Makeba had been held on charges of breach of con-tract after Danish concert or-granizers alleged she had not ganizers alleged she had not repaid a \$4,000 advance for a performance she cancelled last year. The ambassador called the detainment a "ra-cist plot."

Veteran actor Gary Merritt will soon sleep in a circular, glass-walled bedroom 129 feet above the sea. He has just bought an historic lighthouse, abandoned by the government in 1924. He wants to remodel it into a vear-round home. His it into a year-round home. His living quarters will be on six levels of the 54-foot tower.

MINOT, N.D. - Lerrie MINOT, N.D. Larrie-Olson, 5, thought she had dis-covered just another butter-fly, but it turned out the in-sect had been tagged by the University of Toronto—and that is 1,350 miles away. No one knows yet whether the one knows yet whether the butterfly set a record of sorts-by fluttering all the way. Fa-ther Ted Olson said he will aend it back to Toronto to find out more about the travelling

LOS ANGELES — Charles (Tex) Watson, 25, testified he followed orders from Charles Manson when he stabbed and shot four vietims in the Sharon Tate murders, Susan Atkins has admitted she fatally stabled the actress on Aug. 9, 1969, Watson was the first Manson follower to say the hippie-clan leader gave orders to kill. "I could see and hear Charlie — hear his voice to kill everybody, I felt like I was in a dream half awake and not half awake." Watson is on trial for murder. is on trial for murder.

COOKSTOWN, Northern COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland — Bernadette Devlin, at 23 the youngest member of the British Parliament, has n a m e d - her nine-day-old daughter Rojsin Elizabeth. She plans to bring her up herealf and she work buit rodiseif, and she won't quit politics either.

VANCOUVER Police
Constable John Greenwood
talked a teen-aged girl out of
jumping off the Lions Gate
Bridge.

On Target

Thieves made off with two rolls, of carpet belonging to Lord Widgery and while cer-tainly not one of the nation's biggest crimes, it may be one of the brashest.

The two drove up to the courts on the Strand at about 8:30 a.m., walked in, picked up two rolls of cream-colored pile carpet waiting to be laid in his lordship's chambers, and walked out.

A security man challenged the men as they were loading the goods into the vehicle, but

A court official estimated the carpet's value at about \$960.

Jesus and while the court is on a two-month vacation most of the building is not in use and there is a lot of painting and other work going on.

"It is difficult to know who has authority to be in some of the offices and who is there without permission," the official said.

High, Mighty

But his lordship got a per-sonal reminder Wednesday and that bastion of British law and order, the Royal Courts of Justice, may never be the same again.

There was no great precision timing involved. Nor was there any violence. Just two men with a truck.

they ignored him and drove off. The intrusion prevented them from returning for a third roll.

LONDON (UPI) — If there is anyone in Britain who does not need a reminder about the nation's rising crime rate, it is the Lord Chief Justice,

the pilot elected to ditch his aircraft rather than decepi-tate six firefighters with his rotor blade.

At Pine Point one pit of Cominco's giant lead-zinc mine was forced to close when the fire roared to within yards of the operation.

SET TO SHUT

The mine continued opera-tions in other areas, but mine officials were ready to shut down on directions of the fire boss, Pete Ferguson. Although an elaborate evac-uation scheme which would move refugees to Hay River 60 miles away is ready to go into effect, forestry officials were optimistic the fire could be stopped this morning.

PINE POINT, N.W.T.

PINE POINT, N.W.T.
Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson declared this mining community
of 1,500 an emergency area
Wednesday as a 80-squaremile forest fire burned to within eight miles of the townsite.
This morning, a total of 18
D-7, and D-8 cats, four water
bombers and 60 men were
beattling the fire along a 13mile front while territorial
and military officials stood by
with an emergency evacua-

with an emergency evacua-tion plan.

The fire situation in the Pine Point area was just part of generally grun conditions in the tinder-dry forests south of Great Slave Lake.

The helicopter pilot was evacuated by air to Edmonton Wednesday night, and was reported in critical condition.

During late-August one fire-fighter was killed by a falling tree, and another was killed when he walked into the propeller of a Cessna 180 float-plane.

Earlier in the season, another helicopter crashed into the Little Buffalo River when

SIX DEAD

Prison Workers Back After 'First' Strike

EDMONTON (CP)

E-D M O N T O N (CP)
Guards at five Alberta correctional institutes returned to work at 8 a.m. MST today, ending the first strike of prison workers in Canada.

It took a change of government to end the five-day walkout as premier-elect Peter Lougheed met Wednesday with R. C. Smith, president of the Alberta Civil Service Association, and agreed to establish a joint committee to study staff complaints.

ation, will meet after the new Progressive Conservative gov-ernment is sworn in Sept. 10. Its recommendations will be presented to the cabinet sometime this fall, but will not be binding on either party.

The walkout, which affected five provincial jails, began Aug. 27-two days after a deadline set by prison officers for the government to meet their demands for collective account of the province of the collective to the control of t bargaining rights and higher

wages.
A 4.7-per-cent pay increase over an identical increase granted by a mediation board n May was sought by the of-

Alberni Fallers Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fallers, buckers and scalers who quit work Tuesday at three Vancouver Island logging divisions of MaxMillan Bloedel Ltd, have been suspended for the remainder of the week, a company spokesman said today.

The men, about 100 in all, walked out at the Franklin River, Kennedy Lake and Cameron divisions in the Alberni Valley apparently in support of falling crews who left the job in mid-July at the Sproat Lake division.

job in mid-July at the Sproat Lake division.

The Sproat Lake men were protesting Workmen's Com-pensation Board safety regu-lations for falling crews. Mac-Millan Bloedel closed the divi-aion last week because of a shorfage of logs ceused by the fallers' work stoppage and al-most 400 men were put out of work.

The company said all members of the suspended crews are to report for work at the regular time next Tues-

stayed under 60 degrees, the fire could be controlled. "If the temperature gets over 60 or 65, we're going to have trouble."

A new plan of attack, with development of heavy equipment and men aheady going into effect, gave firefighters new hope.

They were being assisted today by overcast skies and lower temperatures.

Temperatures c u r r e n t l y stand in the low 50s, and Fernave trouble."

He said he was not worried at this point that the fire might advance into Pine Point.

Northern Townsite Threatened

By Blistering Forest Fire

The ough shore of Great Slave Lake has been droughtstricken for the last three years, and the Northwest Ter-ritories have had a record 303 fires with a total burn of over 2 million acres.

Fed Up' Voters Bypassed On Hospital Borrowing

directors - at the suggestion of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark - agreed Wednesday to bypass the voter and borrow \$2.9 million for hospital devel-

Another fire, 70 miles north of For Smith on the 80th parallel, claimed its sixth victim and its fourth aircraft Wedneaday afternoon.

Fire Six, as it is tagged by the Mackenzle Forest Service, has been responsible for the deaths of two firefighters on the ground, four pilots and copilots, and has resulted in the crash of two helicopters and two CANSO water bombers.

Four men died Wednesday Regional directors and others close to the scene are reported to have said private-ly that the question would have been rejected by voters, fed-up with almost two years Four men died Wednesday at 3 p.m. when the two CANSOs collided in mid-sir white circling over the wreck-age of a helicopter that had crashed 15 minutes earlier. of bickering.

Normally such spending requires a 60 per cent yes vote from regional ratepayers but

Charge Dropped

The last of the charges arising from the demonstration at the B.C. legislature opening last January were dropped in Victoria provincial court

The Crown withdrew a charge of causing a disturbance by shouting against Paul Watson, 24, of Van-

Earlier, Watson was con-victed of common assault on parliamentary attendant George Mackay.

Judge William Ostler fined

Another man was fined \$25 last April when he was found guilty of causing a disturbance by shouting,

The charges were laid after a noisy demonstration at the house opening Jan. 21 which involved a pushing and shoving match between RCMP and demonstrators inside and out aid the legislative chamber during the throne speech.

bypass referendum approval they passed the necessary where voters have approved initial funding and the money a needed to complete the project.

Almost \$1 million of the money will be used to buy about 3% agres "abagside \$5.

Joseph's Hespital for expansion. Some of the remainder will be used to buy a 35-agre site for an extended care hospital near Helmoken Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

NO OTTAWA GRANT

About half of the \$2.9 million is to replace grants from the federal government which have been discontinued. Ottawa no longer assists hospital construction with a direct grant of \$2,000 a bed.

But the unusual step of en-cumventing the voters re-volves around the long-disput-ed land purchase beside St.

Joseph's. In a meeting with regional directors last November, Loftmark told them in effect to ask him for authority to borrow the money needed without a referendum or he would force the regional board to buy St. Joseph's Hospital.

buy St. Joseph's Hospital,
That would have meant regional taxpayers paying the
Sisters of St. Ann about \$4
million for their equity in the
hospital. The Sisters have indicated throughout thelengthy controversy they are
ready to give their equity in
the hospital to the community.

At the Novamber meeting some regional directors pro-tested what they called Loff-mark's dictatorial terms. But

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Why Not Obvious Reply

WALLA WALLA, Wash,
(UPI) — A state penitentiary,
inmate on a weekend leave
made a spectacular re-entry
into prison life this week.
The unnamed prisoner
dropped in by parachute,
barely missing the prison
water tower and some tall

trees and landed in a garden. Sup. B: J. Rhay said the in-mate was escorted back to his minimum-security cell and was asked why he chose such a dangerous method of return-

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. . . victim? TLJUANA, Mexico - Jesus

Fortanel never woke up from an atternoon nap. The 11-year-old boy had a rare case of bone cancer which spurred an international fund-caising campaign. He died in hospital after suffering four years.

KITCHEN

CLOCK

EXPLODES

ST. NORBERT, Man. (CP)

looking out the window at an

electrical storm Wednesday

when their kitchen wall ex-

ploded.
Lightning apparently hit a power line and then hit the Cloutier farm home.
Maurice Cloutier said the explosion appeared to centre around the kitchen wall clock.
One of the clock hands stuck like an arrow in an opposite wall and parts of the clock were found 95 feet from the house.

the house.
"It's a mircle nobody was really hurt," said Mrs. Clou-

Mrs. Cloutter and her Il-year-old daughter Gabrielie were taken to a Winnipeg hos-pital. Roth were slightly deaf from the explosion and the young girl had cuts and soratches on her back. Doc-tors said the deafness would

The Cloutier family was

ing, "Why not," was the inmate's reply.



LIGHTNING smashed kitchen wall. (CP Wirephoto)

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constituency, originated with the Vancouver advertising agency of James Lovick Ltd., the Times has learned.

of the agency, vice-presidents D. L. Craig and Cam Ken-muir, declined to identify a client, or to state whicher they had acted on behalf of a

. The reprint was a column by Jack Scott published in the Times Aug. 13 taking issue with an interview published

ria doctor Brian S. Pound on the British national health plan. There was no indication on the reprint of who it was distributed by and, since it was headed by the Times masthead as normally printed in the paper, hundreds of people who received it as-sumed it had been sent out by

In fact, the reprint was handed in to the Vancouver post office by Western Direct Mail Services for "route label" distribution in Oak Bay. The mailing firm told the Times that it had acted on behalf of James Lovick Ltd. A Vancouver postal official told the Times that the post office was in "a bit of a bind" over the incident, because

While the purpose of the mailing by James Lovick Ltd. is not known and the ad

Scott made no reference in his piece to Dr. Wallace, it is also a fact that both Dr. Pound and Dr. Wallace are

both have been publicly criti-cal of government interfer-ence in medicine. An Oak Bay constituency réader of the specially distributed reprint could be left to draw his own

tours made by Bennett

Times this morning whether he had any knowledge of who directed Lovick to have the reprint mailed out and he re-

No. I haven't seen it, 'Since Bennett lives in the Oak Bay constituency, the piece would have been delivered to his home, unless the carrier fell down on his job.). Told that the Times was concerned about the widescread

Bennett was asked by the material? That's the joke of figures available from public lines this morning whether the week."

Health Minister Loffmari

Scott Wallace, who appeared to be the victim of a 'ig ulity-by-association at tack, would say only that he had no knowledge of the incident.

James Lovick Itd's association

Tax Relief

For Elderly?

These are gross figures and the Levick firm has pointed out in the past that the bulk of the payments are disbursed to me payments are disoursed to newspapers, radio and TV stations and other advertising media. The Lovick firm is also only one of a number which handle government ac-counts, although it had had in recent years the largest share.

Blasts Rock Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ire-land — A series of explosions rocked downtown Belfast today as office workers went to lunch. The streets filled with screaming women and racing ambulances and fire engines.

Police said preliminary reports indicated at least 27 persons, some of them children, were injured — six of them

The first blast ripped the Glengall Street headquarters of Premier Brian Faulkner's ruling Unionist Party,

CAR PARK

Five minutes later two simultaneous blasts ripped an
underground car park in
Franklin Street, causing a
five, and another car park in
Adelaide Street behind Bedford House, home of the
Northern Ireland Arts Council
gallery and the Communist
Relations Commission.

Two down ambulances

Two dozen ambulances raced through the streets, picking up from pavements men and women who lay groaning and deeding.

Outside Bedford House by-standers wept as they told of seeing soldiers carrying in-jured children. School classes often visit the building.

WINDOWS OUT

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lives

The explosion at Unionist Party headquarters smashed the front door, demolished a staircase and blew out dozens

The explosion also shattered dozens of windows in the Europa. Hotel across the street, Northern Ireland's biggest and most costly hotel which opened only seven weeks are.

Crying women wandered dazedly through the area, overhung by a pall of smoke. Much of the smoke came from the fire in the underground car park. Firemen wearing breathing apparatus battied the blaze and searched among shattered cars for possible casualties.

Troops and police swarmed into the downlown area, cordoned it off and eyacuated dozens of offices and shops. Folice said immediately after the explosions many offices and shops received anonymous telephone calls warning that more bombs had been



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IRA LEADER JOE CAHILL, described as the most wanted man in Ulster, agreed today to remain in custody of U.S. immigration officials for five days while his lawyer fights an order barring

Cahill from the country. Here he is shown on his arrival in New York Wednesday to buy weapons for "the shooting of as many British troops as possible." (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa May Postpone Ban on Smoking Ads

CHAMBER PRESIDENT TALKS DEVALUATION

By PAUL JACKSON

Commerce says consideration should be given to devolution of the Canadian dollar as a measure to counteracting the ef-fect of recent economic measures taken by the U.S.

Gordon Archibald was in Ottawa today meeting Trude and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin and members of this advisory council.

Archibald said that suggested devaluation of the dollar was a complex subject but he estimated that the majority of the Canadian chambers of commerce's 159,000 members would support devaluaton.

Ferries Halt Magazine Sales

British Columbia Ferry Authority has ordered a stop to magazine sales at news-stands, the magazine sales at news-stands, the position that we might be on its vessels because the au selling something which thority might be breaking new provincial laws benning liquor POLICY MATTER and tobacco advertising, gensaid today.

Reading matter left on the stands was limited in the main to comic books and paperback novels.

PAPER GRABBED

"At one point Wednesday newspapers containing no liquor or tobacco ads were also removed and one ferry employee was reported to have grabbed a paper from a customer's hand expressing fears that she would lose her job for selling it.

selling it.

The order came after David Bader, 37, of Vancouver went to Nanaimo RCMP Wednesday and laid a complaint that the news stand on the ferry Queen of Nanaimo sold him a copy of a magazine containing liquor and tobacco ads, in violation of the advertising ban-which took effect Wednesday.

RCMP said later Wednesday have complaint was "being day the complai day the complaint was "being

VANCOUVER (CP) — The dered the stoppage of saie for the balance of the day," Aldous said.

"I did this rather than be in might be illegal."

Aldous said the refusal to-sell magazines with liquor or cigarette advertising will con-tinue "as a matter of govern-ment policy."

He said it isn't a case of the farry authority trying to in-terpret the law, but simply a policy decision by the governposed ban on cigarette adver-tising nex Jan. 1 may be

Health Minister John Munro said in a statement today he plans discussions with cigarette manufacturers, advertis

All three 'groups have already submitted letters to Mr. Ajunro protesting imposition of the ban and other aspects of the legislation in bill C-48.

At the same time, they have made it plain that, if the legislation passes, J.n. 1 is unacceptable for implementation.

Dr. Ross Chapman, special adviser to the federal deputy health minister, was named to

at the end of August, with a co-ordinate the discussions between Mr. Munro and the three interested grapps the Canadian Tobacco, Manufacturers Council, the Canadian Advertising Advisory board and representatives of token. and representatives of tobac

TO DISCUSS MATTERS

Dr. Chapman said the con-sultations will be conducted as soon as possible over the

next three weeks. No dates have been set.

He acknowledged that the Ann. I. 1972, implementation date is included in the legislation now before Parliament but said it may be a set of the control of the tion now before Parliament but said it may no longer be feasible.

There is no intention of the government backing gway from the legislation," Dr. Chapman satd when asked about Mr. Munro throwing

Probe Launched

MOSCOW (Reuter) -MOSCOW (Reuser)— new Soviet moon probe, Luna XVIII, was launched today, Moscow television announced. The announcement did not say whether the rocket, which is unmanned, would attempt a landing on the moon.

Future on Line

SAIGON (CP) — President Nguyen Van Thien said tonight he intends to run as the
only candidate in South Victnam's Oct. 3 presidential election but will step down if he
and his policies fail to win a
vote of confidence from the

Reserves Rise

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's at the end of August, with a sharp increase in official hold-

Signing Delayed

BERIAN (Reuter) — The signing of the four-power Ber-lin agreement tentatively scheduled for today has been postponed because of the lilness of U.S. Ambussador Cenneth Rush, it was an-

Rate Cut

LONDON (Reuter) - Bri-ain cut its bank rate, key to interest charges, to five from six per cent today. To stimu-late domestic investment as a counter to current high unem-

The plan, introduced today by Mayor Courtney Haddock, has apparently received "wholehearted support" from the provincial government. Haddock did not attend to-

day's meeting of council's fi-nance committee but sent a letter, optiming the scheme which would require enabling, legislation, approved by the B.C. Legislature. The plan would give siderly citizens the cotton of deter-

CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff Relief from property

tax increases for senior citizens with fixed in-

comes living in Victoria

may begin next year.

MAYOR CONFIDENT

Haddock says in his letter "I am confident that this plan will provide elderly persons on fixed incomes with a mea-sure of relief from the burden

come the forerumer of a province-wide program."
Haddock also said: 'I have reviewed this matter with the Honorable Dan' Campoell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and he assures me that the necessary legislative amendment will recieve his whole-hearted support." As outlined in the letter, the measure would be open to people living in Victoria in single family dwelling if the taxpayer is 65 years of age or older. "Even with a fixed mill

"Even with a fixed mill rate," the letter says, "in-creasing market values and impractical to prevent the property tax from increasing for this group."

The letter says the tax deferred scheme could become a pilot project for the whole province.

As outlined, taxpayers opting for the scheme would contime to pay taxes at the 1970 rate. If application for deterrate. If application for deter-ment was made before July 1, the normal 10 per cent penalty for late payment as required by provincial law would not be enforced. Taxes deferred plus the accrued in-terest would be paid upon sale

The scheme would apply only to homes in which the taxpayer lives and for which

ALL'S READY NOW FOR NEXT ELECTION

Returning officers in Canada have completed prepara-tions for the next tederal election.

A deputy returning officer, who refused to be identified, has told the Times be received a memorandum from the chief electoral officer's office in Ottawa post marked Aug. 28 saying a federal election will be called in December.

As official in the Ottawa office today denied existence of the memorandum. He said no one knows when Frime Min-ister Trudeau will call the election.

Enumeration kits were sent to returning officers in June. In May, officers went to Ottawa for a briefing on new procedures instituted by 1979 amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

The official also said returning officers are now redrawing boundaries of polling stations within electoral districts. But he dealed any of these activities suggest an election will be called before 4972.

"It's coming, but we don't know when," said the of ficial.

Imperial, Home Raise Gas Price One Cent

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Another round of gasoline price increases is under way following announcements Wednesday and today that Imperial Oil and Home Oil have raised the cost of their products to dealers.

Imperial announced Wednesday a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the price of gasoline, diesel fuel, stove oil.

Home Oil followed today a. similar increase Neither firm has raised the price of furnace and marine

Otrer oil companies con-tacted in Vancouver said no

Arabs Vote Federation

BEIRUT (UPI) - Ten mil-on Arabs gave a 98.1 per BEIRUT (UPI) — Ten mil-lion Arabs gave a 98.1 per cent vote today in favor of a federation which brings to-gettier nearly half the popula-tion of the Arab world. Egypt, Libva and Syria be-came the Federation of Arab Republics when officials of the three countries amounced an overwheiming "yee" for

an overwheiming "yes" for the federal link-up.

prices have not been high enough to provide a satisfac-tory return of manufacturing, marketing and essociated transportation investments. "Recent price increases (gasoline want up a cent a gallon in December of 1970) gallon in December of 1970) have ben berely enough to cover the higher marketing and operating costs, recent wage settlements and increased raw material costs:

One local dealer said today he had no choice but to raise the price of gasoline to his customers.

Claude Wolf, manager of Mayfair Esso Service, 3115 Douglas Street, said Imperial Oil authorities telephoned him Wednesday and told him of the price increase.

rice increases are con-implated for the time being. Some local dealers have al-

ready increased the cost of gasoline to motorists, raising the price one cent to 51.9 cents for regular and 56.9

A spokesman for Imperial Oil in Vancouver said the price hike was due to "in-

creased operating costs.

cents for premium

HIGHER COSTS

the price increase. WHAT ELSE!

"When they tell me to increase the price, I increase it," Wolf said. "What else can I do? "If we don't raise the price, we lose a cent a gallon because that's what we would have the price of the cause that's what we would have to pay out of our own pocket. We can't afford to

so little on it now. It Gasoline prices in Victoria now range from a low of about 43.6 cents a gallon at Pay-N-Save stations to a high of 51.9 cents at one of the recently-affected. Home stations

at most area stations.

There is a price differentiation between the regular stations dealing in "brand" gaso-Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2 Continued on Page 2 Open Heart Surgery in Victoria

mark has approved in princi- 23.) ple establishing a unit foropen heart surgery at Royal

Jubilee Hosbital. When I heard that, I or- have been producing dramat-

Health Minister Ralph Loff- ic results, (See stories Page

British Columbia's two

A letter from Loffmark to surgery without reducing vol-David Lawson, president of umg of other surgery.

And he wants a satisfactory

vincial government sees ex-British Columbia's two other open heart units are both in Vancouver, at Vancouver General and St. Paul's Hospitals. They have been working to cepacity, with patients waiting for many mouths or sometimes being sent to Edmonton.

And he wants a satisfactory outline of the organization of the open heart surgical team. He also notes that both the capital regional hospital in the event the experience district and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will have to approve the necessary spending. The letter also includes a proval. panding open heart surgery

Open heart

unit to aid

wide range

of victims

who face

death



Hardening of Arteries a Plague of Western Man That Can Close Lifeline to Your Heart—and You Bypass graft y

By Don Vipond

The heart, which sometimes toils a century or more and can pump hundreds of thousands of gallons of blood without rest or repair, frequently fails before then for lack of blood to nourish itself.

blood to nourish itself.

Ironid. But also fatal.

There are tubes or arteries on the surface of the heart which tap a fraction of the blood it pumps to maintain the pump itself.

Like all arteries in the body they are subject to the most common aliment plaguing, western man—hardening of the afteries or arteriosclerosis.

Major Attack

On Pollution

The Capital Regional District today an-

nounced an \$80,000 feasibility study to clean up two major sources of pollution on the south

shores of Victoria and Oak Bay.

ternatives was received by the regional board which de-cided, at a closed meeting Wednesday, to engage engi-neering consultants to study and estimate costs for two al-ternative methods of sewage disposals.

1. Diversion of sewage from the Clover Point and McMick-ing Point outfalls for dis-

charge through an extension to the 6,100-foot, Maculay Point outfall in Esquimalt,

opened earlier this month;

2. Diversion of sewage from
the Clover Point and McMicking Point outfalls to a new
outfall to be located offshore
from Trial Island.
The study is expected to be

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1894, discharges raw sewage into a few feet of water. Mc. Micking Point, built in 1913-and located near the south end of the Oak Bay golf

urse, also discharges into a

Both outfalls were de-scribed in a 1966 Greater Vic-

scribed in a loop Greater vic-toria severage study as main sources of pollution in ad-jacent shoreline waters with "sewage slick and gross solids readily visible."

A general review of sewage disposal and alternatives, pre-raced by Associated, Engl.

ared by Associated Engi-leering Services Ltd. and Ker, Preistman, Keenan and Associates Ltd., estimaed the

aging process.

When the heart's own fuel lines become narrowed or lines become narrowed or blocked by a sort of sludge, some of the heart muscle will

When that happens the pa-tient suffers a myocardial in-farction — a heart attack. If a large enough portion of the heart muscle is starved and dies, the heart stops.

Despite extensive research

Macaulay Point at \$9.2 million for capital and \$1.2 million annual operating cost. This would include \$4.1 mil-lion for the extra capital cost

year operating costs.

The Trial Island alternative

was estimated to cost between \$10.1 and \$12.8 million in capital, includig a \$5 million treatment plant, and \$1.3 in operating costs.

Regional district chairmen, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said other alternatives were not found acceptable to the board. The included enlarging

Clover Point for a treatment plant, clearing 70 houses in the Busby-Eberts area, Ross Bay cemetery and Beacon Hill Park.

Hill Park.
Whether treatment plants, are required is up to the Pollution Control Branch and the Pollution Control Board.
A permit has been issued for the \$7.5 million Macaulay Point system allowing discharge without treatment on a trial basis while studies are being done on water quality.

being done on water quality, but the regional district was required to set aside 10 acres

in case a plant is ruled neces-

The feasibility study said if

treatment becomes manda-tory, now or in the future, the most economical site for a single treatment plant is at Macaulay Point. The second

But doctors have come up with a way of repairing some — not all — cases where the heart's own arteries are be-coming obstructed.

Surgeons can sometimes bypass that portion of the artery which has narrowed. With a section of vein from the patient's leg, they graft a tiny new pipeline around the trouble spot.

The vein bypass operation is about four years old. In about 70 per cent of cases it has been producing significant improvement. Results can be spectacular and relief immediate.

HEART-LUNG MACHINE replaces oxygen in the

blood in upper section while pumps, housed in bot-

CLEAR AIR POLICY

CONFIRMED BY UNIONS

The anti-smokers won a second round at the Victoria

tom section, maintain blood circulation.

tery disease is so common and the bypass results so good, the operation appears destined to dominate openstop the heart for either a Equally important has been heart surgery, restricted only by the limited facilities for it.

Two major developments in recent years have made such a surgical procedure possible.

One is the heart-lung ma-chine which takes over oxy-genation and pumping of lungs and heart during an

operation.

The machine is essential when surgeons are required to

Equally important has been development of motion pic-ture X-rays which reveal dis-eased areas of the heart. These picture studies are called anglograms,

The open-heart surgery team usually numbers 10, in-cluding four doctors.

cluding four doctors.

Besides two heart surgeons, there is a third surgeon to assist; an anaesthesist, two operating nurses, a technician to operate the heart-lung pump, another technician to mentior a variety of readines.

ply nurses. Dr. G. M. Woodwark is

consultant cardiologist and Dr. R. C. Smith a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon in

Victoria.

What kinds of patients would an open-heart surgery unit in Victoria help?

Woodwark explains there are three groups — children with congenital heart defects, adults with rheumatic valve deformities and the new group with coronary artery disease.

a revolution, he says.

A year ago it may have accounted for about half the

groin to the heart using an X-ray fluoroscope.

"We can squirt a little fluid into the mouth of the coronary artery and it is washed down by the bloodstream along all the branches, outlining them on X-ray.

"The patient is these turned into various positions and the study repeated so that we can get a three-dimensional picture. You can see the blockages quite clearly..." ownied for about fail the open-heart surgery cases.

"We have every expectation that it will soon, as the facilities grow, begin to make up 70, 75, perhaps 80 per cent of the case load."

It is a dramatic procedure because the heart derives im-

because the heart derives im-mediate benefit from the new blood supply, says Smith. Right on the operating room table doctors can watch the portion of the heart which has been receiving a poor blood

been receiving a poor blood flow immediately begin to contract more vigorously as the graft is opened and the blood supply improves,

"Cases have to be selected because every one isn't suit-able." Smith says, "What is required is a vessel beyond the obstruction that is large enough to connect a graft into. "The section of vein trans."

"The section of vein trans-planted from the patient's leg becomes another coronary ar-tery. This doesn't influence

The anti-smokers wop a second round at the Labor Council Wednesday night.

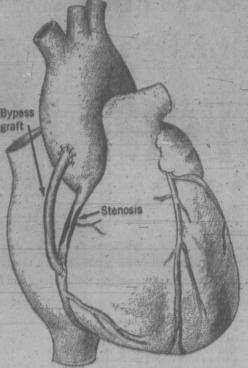
Some time ago, council delegates voted to prohibit smoking during meetings.

This was challenged by one delegate Wednesday night who said the han "restricts the freedom of the individual."

His move to rescind the han, which needed a two-thirds majority, was defeated as delegates agreed with one who said there is "enough proof against smoking" and the meeting room is more comfortable since the ban. The doctors note that hardening of the arteries in all its various forms is the most common disease in North America, 'really our biggest enemy, more common than cancer."

Woodwark: for us the arteries lie on the

by then, three miles south of the High Level blacktop reach, and taking the highway much more casually than we the unseting. Its



comes with exercise and can be so severe the patient's life and activities are severely limited.

Woodwark: woodwark: What pas-made this operation so excit-ing for coeffs is that . . . we are now able to take a man who may have had a coronary attack and may not be having angina on exercise and yet, when we do the angios we when we do the angios, we see that ite is on the verge of another heart attack.

"And the next heart attack may be overwhelming be-cause so much of the heart will be involved."

The angios have thus un-covered a person with only

"This prevention aspect is especially dear to cardiologists," says Woodwark, "because ... we see young patients coming in with their heart attack.

"And they do well and go home but only too frequently the same people return in six months or a year with a sec-ond heart attack and clearly their heart is weaker as a result. "So we're most anxious to select people who need help and provide the help to prevent these recurrences in the

No reason why they shouldn't be suitable, say the doctors. But the need is more desperate in a man who has a

Open Heart Unit To Be Used Constantly

keep a unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital busy year-round at the rate of two operations a

surface of the heart so you don't have to dig deeply inside the heart to find them.

sional X-ray picture given to him before the operation."

He explains that to obtain' an angiogram a fine tube is passed up an artery in the groin to the heart using an X-ray fluorescence.

"And with the help of these angios the surgeon knows just where to look for them and just where to connect the graft. He gets a three-dimen-

climb from 93 Island cases in 1970 to 229 by 1974.

There are only two hospitals in British Columbia equipped for open heart surgery vancouver General and St. Paul's, also in Vancouver. Their units have been working to capacity and the waiting period for patients has stretched to eight months and longer.

transporting patients to Van-couver, the instability of their conditions, the emotional and tient and family are separat

ed.
All these are factors in weighing the need for an open heart unit on Vancouver Is-

The question was last studied in 1965 by a committee of doctors at the request of the provincial government. The action at the time but foresaw the need which has now ari-

Doctors point out that heart patients frequently deteriorate rapidly and have died awaiting surgery. Delays in any event reduce the validity of the investigative studies done on their heart conditions and the studies may have to be repeated before the operation.

tion.

The higher median age in the local population also affects need. Over the next dec-

ade the biggest "at risk" group, those between 45 and 65, is expected to double.

Addition of an open heart surgery unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be relatively easy, say the doctors.

\$137,000 ANNUALLY

Renovations and special equipment will cost about \$87,000 and the annual operating cost is estimated at \$137,000.

diovascular surgery was opened in 1964 and it includes features in anticipation of open heart pump surgery.

The hospital's intensive care unit has just been modernized and expanded to eight beds; Intensive care

Most patients will spend about four days there, their condi-tions closely monitored with telemetry.

the hospital will have no problem handling the work associated with the new unit. Room for the necessary research laboratory has been search laboratory has been made available in the base-ment of the adjacent Eric Martin Institute.

heart-lung pump, which with associated equipment will cost about \$32,700, various monitors worth about \$25,000 and a special respirator to cost \$5,000. Of the \$137,000 in aftica-

the \$137,000 in aftical pated annual operating costs, most is for searies of highly

Happy Schooldays Begin. Bright and Early Tuesday

All Greater Victoria schools open for the 1971-1972 year

Senior high school students in Grades 19 and 11 report at 9 a.m. and Grades 12 at 10 a.m.

Juntor high school students in Grade 8 report at 9 a.m. Grade 9 report at 10 a.m., and Grade 10 report at 11 a.m.

Elementary school students who attended the previous year report at 9 a.m. New and unregistered students report at 10:30 a.m.

Reynolds junior-sellior students in Grade 8 report at 9 a.m., Grades 9 and 10 report at 10 a.m., and Grades 11 and 12 report at 11 a.m. Occupational students in Year One report with Grade-8 students at their school, Year Two with Grade 9 and Year Three with Grade 9

Death Crash Victim From Golden

A girl from Golden, B.C., was the victim Golden, is in satisfactory condition at St. of a car crash Tuesday on the Patricia Bay Joseph's Hospital with back injuries.

Arden Nygren, 29, of Golden, and Miss

Dead is Jocelyn S. Louis, 17, a passenger in a cag driven by Irma Puupponen, also of Golden.

Dead is Jocelyn S. Louis, 17, a passenger in a cast driven by Irma Puupponen, also of Golden.

Sasmich Police had withheld the names of pending hotification of relatives.

Another passenger, Donna Lillies, 17, of Another passenger, Donna Lillies, 17, of Another passenger, Donna Lillies, 18, of Control and turned over several times.

An inquest is set for Monday at 7:39 p.m.



IN THE HUSTLING AND tained, It had no hills worth populated south, there are plenty of distractions. The Fraser River jade, or a cleat a brutal, treacherous dusted mule shoe from the old
Cariboo Trail, or Okanagan
fruit at roadside trailerstands.

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There are battalions of

Near Cache Creek, "This is Tonto Country.' By Lac La Hache, 'Eat with Ma, Gas with Pa. At Quesnel, 'Drive in please. Drive out pleased'. A helicopter clatters overhead. Cars, trucks, campers and trailers keep the roads busy. A trim little tent stands in a green nook with his-and-her leans spread on its roof to catch the early sun.

human spoor grows sparser. Along the 632 miles between Grimshaw, Alberta, and Yel-owknife in the Northwest Territories, resident popula-tion is spread mighty thin.

We had heard both good and bad of the Mackenzie Highway on which we were

It was wide and well-main-

mentioning. If we found our-selves in trouble, someone would lerid a hand. It was also

Having been and seen, we can bear witness that those contradictory reports are cor-

The first 94 miles out of Grimshaw and through Man-ning are impeccable — good blacktop that is a pleasure to drive. Then the road ahead changes color, and here's the gravel, a preliminary stretch that yields briefly to blacktop 75 miles north near the town of High Level. From that point, it's gravel all the way.

We'd had a mild introduc-tion to gravel on the Spirit River traverse into Alberta, But it hadn't prepared us for this close, ridged stuff that falled to cushion the stony washboard beneath.

We hit a bad spot. A suspension beefed by rear overload springs failed to smother the settled down to the kind of driving that the Mackenzie

Along that ne Mackenzie Highway demands.

Along that route, the shards of tires that have given up the struggle become almost as familiar to the eye as the northland ravens that haunt its stanted woods.

There are some who sour

There are some who spur-heir cars along it with a eavy foot on the accelerator. heavy foot on the accelerator. These, though, are the rare exceptions. The steady-rolling transports, driven by professionals, make their mileage at speeds that may drop to 40 where the going is roughest, and top off at about 55,

That was rich enough for our blood, although once in a long while where the surface was almost pavement smooth, we work able to line out at a briefier pace.

Overnight showers had dampened the road. It wasn't until next day that we came up against the highway's summer plague. This is dust. You breathe dust. It gets into

clothes and car trunk, and permeates any juggage not cased in plastic bags. Miles alread on a fong straightaway, we would see a billowing dust. we would see a billowing dust-cloud. Another diesel rig was country down. I'd drop speed and edge over toward the shoulder. The approaching driver almost invariably did likewise. We passed with all the room we could manage between truck and car, sparing each other stonefire and ing each other stonefire and at least some of that blinding

Even so, for several sec-onds after each pass, we could barely see beyond the car hood. There was nothing to do but hold steady, not stopping because some overtaking madman might ram

through our own dust-trail, and hope for the best.

The dust creates an obvious hazard. A less advertised one lurks in the gravelt. Ironically, it is a by-product of highway maintenance the metal maintenance — the metal splinter shed by a grader blade, and waiting for a tire. In our case, my rear right tire, a belted job with only a couple of thousand miles on

We were homeward bound

cessarily mean a donged muffler. Our headlights were sufe behind their plastic Mae Wests, and the only rock to clear the bug screen had bounced harmlessly off a windshield winer. Then the tre blew, the car-fishtailed savagely, and we were slewing and sideslipping all over the road in loose gravel. In a final vicious kunge, the car spun clear around and jerked to a halt with its front wheels in the

greenery,

No rollover. I backed us out of there, ruled tire thumping, and unloaded a spare. An Alberta highways department truck drew in as I was tightening the last wheel nut.

No, thanks, we didn't need help, But we might have needed it, and when we came off the gravel a couple of respect for the Mackenzie Highway's potential.

(More Friday)

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Barley also had a strong trade with prices fractionally higher. Buying was by domestic shippers.

Other commodities were steady with a quiet reade.

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Buying of soybean futures was active on the opening bell in an apparent carryover from the previous session as well. as new buying also tinked to concern over the need for moisture for the crop in the ground.

The moisture factor was the impetus for a 6½-cent advance Wednesday.

Wheel— Open High Lew Ciose Sant Life 1804 1804 1804

Primary Distribution

Sales to 2 p.m.: 1,379,090.

Montreal Economy Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Economic activity in Montreal is up sharply from 1970, one of the worst years in recent his-Montreal economist

Jacques Dery, director of the Montreal Economic Re-search Office, said all economic indicators point to an accelerating business wave that may develop into a boom.

The first seven months of 1971 saw trading of \$996 million on the Montreal Stock Exchange, up 41 per cent from the corresponding period in 1970.

in 19th.

Even the sagging Port of Montreal showed a seven-percent increase over the first six months of 1970, handling 8.7 million tons by June 30 last year.

last year.

New dwelling construction starts increased by nearly 55 per cent in the first six months of 1971 and the steadily-growing number of building permits issued by Montrealcity hall to July 31 carried a total value of \$90 million. up 105 per cent over the 1970 seven-month figure of \$43 million.

COMMODITIES

Open High Low Close
Copper—New York (per lb.)
Sent. 80.30 50.45 60.30 50.60
Cct. 50.30 50.85 50.70 50.80
Dec. 51.85 51.90 51.65 51.25
Silver (New York) (per oz.)
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Is Really Booming

Outdoors Business

VANCOUVER (CP) - A litthe known boom in expensive wilderness back-packing gear, apparently part of the back-to-the-earth ecology movement, has overtaken the outdoors business.

Retailers and manufac-turers report huge increases in sales of goosedown sleeping-bags, aluminum and nylon back packs and lightweight tents, especially in the west.

"I don't know if it was sparked by Opportunities for Youth but it's turned into opportunities for camping equip-ment sales," says W. R. Brown, manager of the Canaof Black's of Greenock

The century-an scouratill outlitter of hikers, canoeists
and mountaineers (several
foverest expeditions ascended
to be a backs) says Canadian sales
have been up 20-25 per cent a
year in the last five years.

Brown says lightweight gear is the fastest-growing side of the trade and at-tributes it to the fact that campsites in provincial and national parks are crammed with car campers.

"Ten years ago sales were mainly in heavy tents and camper trailers. Now the parks are full and people who like the outdoors are going in for sports like hiking, canoe-ting and excline." ing and cycling.

"Hiking and climbing are especially popular out west, canoeing in this area."

OILS

Jones Tent and Awning Ltd., in the wholesale canvas

Scooter Buyers Killed

NEW DELHI (AP) — Ten persons were killed and four injured in Udaipur today when thousands of prospective motor scooter buyers smashed through police lines to register for the vehicles.

Barkatullah Khan, chief minister of Rajasthan state, said the victims were suf-focated. One was a police-

arriving Wednesday night from all over the state to reg-ister for motor scooters. Po-lice estimated there were about 15,000 milling around the showroom when the stam-

At present, a person wishing to buy a motor scooter in India must wait on an average of nine years for deli-

COWBOYS SHOOT IT OUT

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) - A showdown at this was staged to find the fastest gun in the northwest. Cowboy enthusiasts Wally Stainze and Will Sharrock shot it out with electronically-timed hammers on their guns, an experiment with a draw of under a third of a second, won.

NEW YORK

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1885, says sales of a recently-introduced line of lightweight camping equipment have dou-bled in the past 12 months.

"And they're all buying top-quality equipment," s a y s sales manager Bob Wells. Its brand of down sleeping bags retail for \$85 to \$100 and the pack frames with nylon bags sell at between \$60 and \$75.

Tents that weigh only a few pounds and hold two or three persons range from \$35 to \$150. The cost depends on the design and materials, nylon being more expensive but-lighter than the widely-used cotton.

ry the company has manufac-tured a pack-frame with a heavier wood and canvas con-struction that comes in three sizes. The B.C. Forest Service and many prospectors and guides use it.

Lately, though, it has caught on with young tra-vellers. Wells says Jones is selling several thousand a year now, "all we can make."

It seems popular with hitch-hikers because its single large flap with several straps and tie-downs folls pickpockets. And the cost is about half that of the lighter aluminum and nylon packs.

nylon packs.

Stan Beenett, owner of Arlberg Ski Hut and Sporting Goods Co. here, says the industry saw the boom coming four or five years ago and put money into lightweight goods. "It's been discussed in the sporting goods industry for some years."

He sees the market as made up of mountaineers, hikers, and climbers, many of European descent, and hostellers and skiers.

2-10 Camp Trails, a firm in Phoenix, Ariz., that got its start 25 years ago when the Boy Scouts of America asked for a lighter pack frame than their traditional wooden boards, claims sales for the

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited has declared dividends of 25c per share, payable September 28, 1971, to the Class "A" shareholders of record as at September 10, 1971, and to the ordinary shareholders of record at the close of business on September T. A. A. Freser, Secretary

CrownZellerbach

Marketing director C. M. Lundsten says growth over 10 ye ars has been "astronomical." The company began making nylon pack sacks to match the lightweight framer 10 years ago, and went into hiking tents in 1965. "The growth in each area has been very difficult to predict as we constantly anpredict as we constantly an-ticipate a levelling-off period which never seems to occur,"

The major back-packing areas, such as the Sierra Mountains in California and

Lundsten says growth seems assured in Western Canada, with its dozens of wilderness thiking areas. The Rocky Mountain Na-tional Parks offer hundreds of miles of requiratin trails. The

miles of mountain trails. The 45-mile West Coast Trail at-tracts several thousand hikers each summer and the Cape Scott wilderness on Van-couver Island is gaining inter-national fame.

The Pacific Crest Trail, 2.00 miles of paths along mountain ridges, starts in Manning Park 150 miles east of Vancouver and runs south through Washington, Oregon and California

and California.

None of the retailers or distributors see the current upsurge as a passing fad, "IF's really a basic change in thinking that will be with us for some time," says Lundsten.



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MAILING ORDERED BY AD AGENCY

FOR SCOTT WALLACE'S RIDING

Times Traces Mystery Reprint

An unauthorized reprint of a Victoria Daily Times article, distributed to every address in the Oak Bay provincial constituency, originated with the Vancouver advertising agency of James Lovick Ltd., the Times has learned.

Two senior, representatives of the agency, vice-presidents
D. L. Craig and Cam Kenmur, declined to identify a
client, or, to state whether
they had acted on behalf of a
client, in having the reprints
distributed.

The reprint was a column by Jack Scott published in the Times Aug. 13 taking issue with an interview published

earlier that week with Victoria doctor Brian S. Pound on the British national health plan. There was no indication on the reprint of who it was distributed by and since it was headed by the Times masthead as normally printed in the paper, hundreds of people who received it assumed it had been sent out by

In fact, the reprint was handed in to the Vancouver post office by Western Direct Mail Services for "route label" distribution in Oak Bay. The mailing firm told the Times that it had acted on

A Vancouver postal official told the Times that the post office was in "a bit of a bind"; over the incident, because "we usually are supposed to get a name and address for the sender before we accept an item for household mailing." Under the "route labe!" system of direct mailing each

While the purpose of the mailing by James Lovick Ltd. is not known and the ad

Scott made no reference in his piece to Dr. Wallace, it is also a fact that both Dr. Pound and Dr. Wallace are immigrants from Britain and

both have been publicly criti-cal of government interfer-ence in medicine. An Oak Bay constituency reader of the specially distributed reprint could be left to draw his own

It is also a fact, according to provincial government accounts, that James Lovick Ltd. has for a number of years, handled the bulk of Social Credit government public relations and advertising accounts. Lovick vice-president Cam Kenmuir has on many occasions personally handled public relations and acted as "advance man" on provincial tours made by Bennett. tours made by Bennett.

Times this morning whether he had any knowledge of who directed Lovick to have the reprint mailed out and he re-

plied:
"No. I haven't seen it."
(Since Bennett lives in the Oak Bay 'constituency, the piece would have been delivered to his home, unless the carrier fell down on his job.)
Told that the Times was concerned about the widespread impression that the newspaper had mailed out the gritcle, Bennett smiled broadly and said; "Are they fearful of the distribution of their own

Health Minister Loffmark said he had heard about the mailing but had no part of it. He asked, however, whether Scott's article wasn't "true."

Scott Wallace, who appeared to be the victim of a "g u i l ty - by association" at tack, would say only that he had no knowledge of the in-

dames Lovick Ltd.'s associ-ation with the provincial gov-erament in advertising and public relations had resulted in the following payments by the government to the firm over the past six years (latest

These are gross figures and the Lovick firm has pointed out in the past that the bulk of the payments are discursed to also only one of a number which handle government ac-counts, aithough it had had in recent—years the largest

Blasts Rock Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ire-tand A series of explosions rocked downtown Belfast rocked downtown Beffast today as office workers went to tunch. The streets filled with screaming women and racing ambulances and fire engines.

Police said preliminary re-ports indicated at least 27 per-aons, some of them children, were injured — six of them

The first blast ripped the Glengall Street headquarters of Premier Brian Faulkner's ruling Unionist Party.

CAR PARK

CAR PARK

Five minutes later two simultaneous blasts ripped an underground ear park in rrankin Street, causing sire, and another ear park in Adelaide Street behind Bedford House, home of the Northern Ireland Arts Council gallery and the Communist Relations Commission.

Two dozen ambulances raced through the streets, picking up from pavements men and women who lay groaning and bleeding.

Outside Bedford House b standers wept as they told of seeing soldiers carrying in-jured children. School classes often visit the building.

WINDOWS OUT

The explosion at Unionist Party headquarters smashed the front door, demolished a staircase and blew out dozens

dozens of windows in the Europa Hotel across the street, Northern Izeland's biggest and most costly hotel which opened only seven

Crying women wandered dazedly through the area, overhung by a pall of smoke. Much of the smoke came from the fire in the underground ear park. Firemen wearing breathing apparatus battled the blaze and searched among shattered cars for possible casualties.

Troops and police swarmed

cars for possible casualties.

Troops and police swarmed into the downtown area, cordonad it off and evacuated dozens of offices and shops. Police said immediately after the explosions many offices and shops received anonymous telephone calls warning that more bombs had been planted in their premises.

In London informed sources said Prime Minister Edward Heath will meet Prime Minister Pack Lynch of the Irish Republic on Monday and Tuesday and will ask him to help stop terrorists of the IRA from crossing into Northern

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most wanted man in Ulster, agreed today to remain in custody of-U.S. immigration officials for five days while his lawyer fights an order barring

on his arrival in New York Wednesday to buy weapons for "the shooting of as many British troops as possible." (AP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA (CP) - The proposed ban on cigarette advertising next Jan. 1 may be

Health Minister John Munro

the date, set out in legislation

All three groups have alroady submitted letters to Mr. Mumo protesting imposition of the ban and other aspects of the legislation in bill C-248.

At the same time, they have made it plain that, if the legislation in the legislation in the legislation was a legislation when the legislation was a legislation when the legislation was a l

TO DISCUSS MATTERS .

feasible.
"There is no intention of the

"there is no intention of the government backing away from the legislation," Dr. Chapman said when asked about "Mr." Muric throwing open the implementation date,

Ottawa May Postpone Ban on Smoking Ads

CHAMBER PRESIDENT TALKS DEVALUATION

OTTAWA — The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce says consideration should be given to devaluation of the Canadian dollar as a measure to counteracting the effect of recent economic measures taken by the U.S.

Gordon Archibald was in Otlawa loday meeting Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin and members of this

Archibald sold that suggested devaluation of the dollar was a complex subject but he estimated that the majority of the Canadian chambers of commerce's 150,000 members would support devaluation.

Ferries Halt Magazine Sales

VANCOUVER (CP) The dered the stoppage of sale for british Columbia Ferry Auther balance of the day," Aldous said. British Columbia Ferry Aufliority has ordered a stop to magazine sales at news-stands on its vessels because the authority might be breaking new; "I did this rather than be in the position that we might be thority might be illegal." provincial laws banning liquor and tobacco advertising, general manager Monty Aldous

Reading matter left on the stands was limited in the main to comic books and paperback novels.

PAPER GRABBED

At one point Wednesday newspapers containing no li-quor of tobacco ads were also removed and one ferry em-ployee was reported to have grabbed a paper from a cus-tomer's hand expressing fears that she would lose her job for selling it.

that she would lose her job for selling it.
The order came after David Bader, 37, of Vancouver went to Nanaimo REMP Wednesday and laid a complaint that the news stand on the ferry Queen of Nanaimo sold him a copy of a magazine containing liquor and tobseco ads, in violation of the advertising hea which took effect Wednesday.
RCMP said later Wednesday the complaint was "being

day the complaint was "being processed." "When I heard that, I or-

adviser to the federal deputy health minister, was named to co-ordinate the discussions between Mr. Mumro and the three interested groups—the Canadian Tobacco Manulacturers Council, the Canadian Advertising Advisory board and representatives of tobacco growers.

Dr. Chapman said the consultations will be conducted
as soon as possible over the
next three weeks. No dates
have been set.

He acknowledged that the
dan. 1, 1972, implementation
ate is included in the legislation now before Parliament
but said it may no longer be
feasible. "I did this rather than be in

POLICY MATTER

Aldods said the refusal to self magazines with liquor or cigarethe advertising will con-tinue "as a matter of govern-ment policy."

He said it isn't a case of the ferry authority trying to in-terpret the law, but simply a policy decision by the govern-

NEWS

Probe Launched

MOSCOW (Reuter) -The announcement did not say whether the rocket, which is unmanned, would attempt a

Future on Line

SAIGON (CP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said to-night he intends to run as the only candidate in South Vict-nam's Oct. 3 presidential elec-tion but will step down if he and his policies fall to win a vote of confidence from the neoule.

Reserves Rise

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's nance department reported today

Signing Delayed

BERLIN (Reuter) — The signing of the four-power Ber-lin agreement tentatively scheduled for today has been postponed because of the illness of U.S. Ambassador Konneth Rush, it was an Kenneth Rush, it was an nounced today.

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For moon His see Page 16.

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Most Active Stocks

Pacific Pale 15
INDUSTRIALS
Dominion Stores 13.70
Northwest Financial 3.80
Canterra 2.60

comes living in Victoria may begin next year.

The plan, introduced today by Mayor Courtney Haddock, has apparently received "wholehearted support" from

CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Times Staff

Relief from property

tax increases for senior

citizens with fixed in-

Haddock did not attend to-day's meeting of council's fi-nance committee but sent a letter outlining the scheme which would require enabling legislation approved by the B.C.Legislature.

The plan would give elderly citizens the option of deter-ring payment of increases on their taxes. The unpud taxes plus interest at eight per cent would be payable upon sits of the property concerned. the property concerned.

MAYOR CONFIDENT

Haddock says in his letter 'I am confident that this plan will provide, elderly persons on fixed incomes with a measure of relief from the burden of annual increases in property taxes and could well become the foreground of a pro-

reviewed this matter with the Honorable Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs,

and he assures me that the necessary legislative amendment will receive his whole-he'arted support." As outlined in the letter, the measure would be open to people living in Victoria in single familie described excellents.

"Even with a fixed mill rate," the letter says, "inrate. The letter says, increasing market values and hence assessments make it impractical to prevent the property tax from increasing for this group."

The letter says the tax defended

ferral scheme could become a pilot project for the whole province.

1970 BATE

As outlined, taxpayers upting for the scheme would continue to pay taxes at the 1970 rate. If application for deferrate. If application for deferment was made before July 1. the n o r m a 1 40 per cent penalty for late payment as required by provincial law would not be enforced. Taxes deferred plus the accrued interest would be paid upon sale-of the house or at the option of the individual.

The scheme would apply

The scheme would apply only to homes in which the taxpayer lives and for which Continued on Page 2

Tax Relief

For Elderly?

FEDERAL ELECTION FOR DECEMBER?

floturning officers in Canada have completed preparations for the next tederal election.

A deputy returning officer, who refused to be identified, that told the Times he received a memorandum from the chief electoral officer's office in Ottawa postmarked Aug. 28 saying a federal election will be called in December.

An official in the Ottawa office today denied existence of the memorandum. He said no one knows when Prime Min-ister Trudeau will call the election.

Enumeration bits were sent to returning officers in June. In May, officers went to Officers for a briefing on new procedures instituted by 1979 amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

The official also said returning officers are now redrawing boundaries of fielling stations within electoral districts. But he denied any of these activities suggest an election will be called before 1972.

"It's coming, but we don't know when," said the or

Imperial, Home Raise Gas Price One Cent

By BRIAN BUTTERS

price increases is under way following announcements Wednesday and today that Imperiat Oil and Home Oil

cent-a-gallon increase Wednes-nay in the price of gasolina, diesel fuel, stove oil, kerosene,

turbo and aviation fuel.

Home Oil followed today with a similar increase. Neither firm has raised the price of furnace and matine

Other oil companies contacted in Vancouver said no price increases are contemplated for the time being.

Arabs Vote Federation

BEIRUT (UPI) — Ten mil-ion Arabs gave a 98.1 per cent vote today in favor of a federation which brings to-gether nearly half the popula-tion of the Arab world. Egypt, Libya and Syria be-came the Federation of Arab Papublics above officials.

an overwhelming "yes" the federal link-up.

ready increased the cost of gasoline to motorists, raising the price one cent to 51.9 cents for regular and 56.9 A spokesman for Imperial

Oil in Vancouver said the price hike was due to "in-creased operating costs." "For a number of years, prices have not been high enough to provide a satisfacfory return on manufacturing, marketing and associated transportation investments.

ransportation investments.

"Recent price increases tgasoline went up a cent a gallon in December of 1970; have been barely enough to cover the higher marketing and operating costs, recent wage "settlements and increased raw material costs."

One local dealer said unday he had no choice but to relies he had no choice but to raise the price of gasoline to his

customers.
Claude Wolf, manager of Mayfair Esso Service, 3115 Douglas Street, said Imperial Oil authorities telephoned him Wednesday and fold him of the price increase.

WHAT ELSE?

"When they tell me to in-crease the price, I increase it." Wolf said, "What else can I do?

can I do?
"If we flon't raise the price,
we lose a cent a guilon because that's what we would
have to pay out of our own
pocket. We can't afford to
pose a cent a gallon, We make
so little on it arow."
(Sasoline prices in Victoria

so little on it now."
Gasoline prices in Victoria
now range from a low of
about 43.6 cents a gallon at
Pay-N-Save stations to a high
of 51.9 cents at one of the
recently-affected. Home sta-

tions.:

Premium gasoline costs about five cents more a gallon at most area stations.

There is a price difference between the regular stations dealing in 'brand' gaso-

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Open Heart Surgery in Victoria

mark has approved in princi- 23.) open heart surgery at Royal

Jubilee Hospital.

It opens the way for sophisticated cardiac operations in Victoria using the heart-lung machine. Recent developmachine. Recent develop-ments in open heart surgery have been producing dramat-

Health Minister Ralph Loff- ic results. (See stories Page

British Columbia's two other open heart units are both in Vancouver, at Van-couver General and St, Paul's Hospitals. They have been working to capacity, with pa-tients waiting for many months or sometimes being sent to Edmontoh.

A letter from Loffmark to David Lawson, president of Jubilee's board of directors, received Wednesday, says the the open heart surgical team, Jubilee's board of directors," received Wednesday, says the health minister approves in principle the open heart unit proposed for the hospital, sub-ject to four conditions. Loffmark wants details on

how Jubilee proposes han-dling the extra patients and

Capital regional hospital dis-trict and the B.C. Hospital In-surance Service will have to approve the necessary spend-The letter also includes a

vincial government sees expanding open heart surgery facilities. Loffmark says that in the event the regional district finds there are no funds allocated, he would support a request to the cabinet that borrowing be allowed without waiting for referendum ap